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Chapter I

ADAM HANCE 1747-1826

The (western Virginia) history of Adam Hance and his family begins in 1768 at the house of Valentine Harmon in Draper's Valley in present-day Pulaski County. Peter Hance, Adam Hance, David Crouch a half-brother of Adam, and an unidentified sister had just moved to southwest Virginia.¹ The place they came from is unknown.²

Peter Hance was the father of Adam Hance. At this time he was an old man. Those who were acquainted with Peter noted his age and were of the opinion that he was not capable of conducting business. Instead Adam, son of Peter, and David Crouch a stepson conducted the family land business. Peter died sometime between 1768 and 1782 when the Commissioners of Washington and Montgomery counties met in the nearby town of New Dublin. His only son and heir was Adam Hance who was born in 1747.³

The Hances were interested in purchasing land and sought the advice

¹Depositions of James Preston 27 September 1816 and James Smith 22 April 1817, *Case James Deyer and his wife vs. Adam Hance and the Heirs of David Crouch Deceased 1820*, Chancery File 39 Montgomery County Court House, hereafter cited as *Deyer vs. Hance*.

²The place of birth and origin of Peter Hance (Hans, Hantz) and his family in North America has not been proved. See Appendix I.

³Journal of Adam Hance 12 March 1812; Depositions of Joseph Baker, Thomas Patton, Joseph Montgomery and James Smith dated 5 September 1812, *Case Deyer vs. Hance*; Alexander Bible records in the possession of Kenneth B. Alexander, Jr. hereafter cited as Alexander Bible Records; Records of the Society, Sons of the Revolution in the State of California state Adam's birthday was 22 May 1748, Application of Captain Adams Hoeft Hance dated 25 May 1922.

of Thomas Dunn who lived near the Harmon residence. He recommended two tracts totaling 490 acres. These were located in the area between Thorn Spring Branch and Peak Creek in what is Pulaski County today but in 1768 was part of Botetourt County.⁴ (See Map 1.)

Adam Hance and his family immediately moved to the area recommended by Dunn. They built a house and outbuildings, included in the outbuildings were two spring houses. One was used for cooling milk and the other for drinking water. An area close to the second spring was used for processing deer skins in the steps required to tan them.⁵

The tracts on which Adam Hance and his family lived were surveyed by William Preston on the 17th of April 1769. Adam took a tract of 250 acres and David Crouch took the adjacent tract of 240 acres.⁶

Adam Hance and his family lived on these tracts until 1772.⁷ By this time he had purchased 75 acres from Samuel Ingram, and his half-brother, David Crouch, had settled on 65 acres nearby. These tracts were on Peak Creek, close to the area where present-day State route 100 crosses the creek.⁸

⁴Deposition of James Smith 22 April 1817, *Case Deyer vs. Hance*.

⁵Deposition of Adam Hance 12 October 1801, *Case of Lucille Preston vs. Joseph Baker 1802*, copy of case heard before the Sweet Springs District Court comprised of the committees of Greenbrier, Botetourt, Montgomery, Kanawha and Monroe counties; Chancery File 39 of Montgomery County Court House, hereafter cited as *Preston vs. Baker*; Depositions of Joseph Baker 5 September 1812, John Preston 27 September 1816 and James Preston 7 November 1815, *Deyer vs. Hance*.

⁶Gray B. Lagley and P. J. Lagley, *Early Adventurers on the Western Allegheny* (Orange, Virginia: Green Publishers, Inc. 1960) 1: 421 Deposition of John Preston 27 September 1816, *Deyer vs. Hance*.

⁷Deposition of Adam Hance 12 October 1801, *Preston vs. Baker*.

⁸Complaint of Adam Hance in *Case Adam Hance vs. Samuel Ingram Co.*, 784, Common Law File 306, Montgomery County Court House; Montgomery County Plat Book E, p. 342.

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were included among David's group. 11

Adam Bance's activities during the revolutionary years of 1774 to 1777 are unknown. It is possible he was not in Montgomery County. He reappears in the records in 1777 when Stephen Fries included his name on a list of persons who swore allegiance to the independent state of Virginia. Adam Bance took the oath on 6 September 1777. Bance was listed in Captain McCorkle's Company of Militia.¹²

In November of 1779 Adam Bance was again appointed Constable by the Justices of Montgomery County. He continued to serve as a member of the militia as required of all citizens who were 16 to 50 years old. In March of 1781, a half year before Fort Mifflin, he was listed in Captain Edwards' Company and in April of the same year he was on a general list of militia.¹³

When the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Virginia met at New Dublin to settle land claims near the end of the Revolutionary War, Adam Bance was granted a certificate dated 21 September 1782 to begin the process of obtaining legal ownership of a 100-acre tract.

This was on Peak Creek and included the 75 acres he had obtained from Samuel Ingram. He went to the Montgomery County Court House and on 12

¹¹ Ruben C. Thwaites and L. F. Kolligs, eds., *Documentary History of Dumore's War, 1774*, (Madison, Wisconsin: Wisconsin Historical Society, 1905), *Adventurers*, p. 102. Mary B. Kagley, *Early Adventurers on the Western Waters, the New River of Virginia to Pioneer Days*, (Orange, Virginia: Green Publishers, Inc., 1982), p. 284, hereafter cited as *Pioneer Days*; Mary B. Kagley, *Sojourners of Fincastle County Virginia, 1774*, (Roanoke, Virginia: Copy Cat, 1974), pp. 6-30, 67, 70; Pearson and Virginia Papers of the Draper Manuscripts, Calendar Series 2 Vol., (Madison: State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1915) 1: 77.

¹² Mary B. Kagley, *Militia of Montgomery County, Virginia, 1777-1790*, (Roanoke, Virginia: Copy Cat, 1975), p. 38, hereafter cited as *Militia*.

¹³ *Montgomery County Order Book 2*, p. 270; *Militia*, pp. 14, 46.

The 75 acres Adam purchased from Samuel Ingram became part of a 100-acre survey and patent which was taken up several years after Adam had resided on the land. It is possible that the old stone house which is used today to sell fishing tackle at the head of a branch of Peak Creek is the place where Adam Bance lived.⁹

On 6 January 1772, Adam Bance was appointed Constable for the area of Fincastle County west of the New River. This appointment by the Justices of the Court indicated Adam had been in the area long enough to be recognized and to assume some civic duties.¹⁰

During the year 1774 Adam Bance continued to perform civic duties. During the summer and fall of that year Shawnee Indian raids on the western frontier resulted in the assembly of an army of militia which marched west and fought a battle at what is Point Pleasant, West Virginia. This battle fought in October 1774 was directed or encouraged by Lord Dunmore, Royal Governor of Virginia. Adam Bance served in Captain William Russell's company for 264 days and served in Captain Walter Crockett's company for an additional 82 days. During this period Adam was paid for 42 days' work in canoes. He apparently lost his rifle gun for which he was paid by the colonial authorities in Williamsburg. Adam also provided 1 1/2 yards of Osenburg which was often used for clothing, tents or other covering materials. While Adam was away from home, it was reported that David Crook and his family had gone to the fort at Ball's Meadows on the east bank of New River. It is not known if Adam's family

⁹ *Record of Certificates of Commissioners of Washington and Montgomery Counties 1767-1788*, p. 242, MSS in Virginia State Archives, Virginia State Library, hereafter cited as *Commissioners*.

¹⁰ *Montgomery County Court Order Book 1*, p. 6.

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the period just before the Civil War when Jabin B. Alexander had enough capital to build a new stylish Greek Revival or Italianate house he did not. Construction data was not present in the records to any great extent.

This thesis shows that a study of records presents only one side or view of the character of occupants of a site (house) and that a study of the builders (and their documents) of a structure will not necessarily reveal much information on the construction and style of that building.

In the chapters which follow, detailed information on the Hance and Alexander families is given. A chapter on the development of the Hance-Alexander house concludes this paper.

trespassed on others' property. Apparently they never attended church or if they did they never observed any of its rules. This behavior seems strange for a family which were the founders of Newbern. Even though their behavior was bad their social status was such that they were called on as "notables" to perform many civic duties. They served as constables and deputy sheriff and aided in the construction of Pulaski County Court facilities.

The family financial condition improved throughout the period studied. Adam Hance had four slaves and an estate worth \$4000 in 1826. By the early years of the Civil War Jabin B. Alexander had an estate worth \$100,000 which included 37 slaves.

Examination of the records did not reveal the nationality of the Hance family. The recovery of a half of a French Ecu coin and the presence of the fragments of a French language newspaper from New Orleans might indicate French origin.

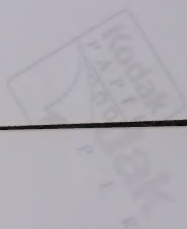
The records did not yield any information on the female side of the Hance and Alexander family except their names. The wives' and sisters' names appear on legal documents as witnesses or in the capacity as wife of the person deeding land.

The second thesis, in regard to construction data, style and arrangement of the house is not proven in the case of the Hances of Newbern. Even though the financial status of the family improved greatly in the 19th century the improvements to the house do not reflect this upward mobility. The house remained a simple, mainly undorned farm house with few indications of outside influences or styles. The only indications of style are windowless inside the house and cornice

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Alexanders were studied. The time span is from the end of the French and Indian War to the end of the Civil War.

The first generation, that of Peter Hance, arrived in 1766 on the frontier just after hostilities with the Shawnee and Delaware Indians had concluded. The main interest of the family at this time was land acquisition. They acquired land when they settled near Peak Creek in present-day Pulaski County.

The second generation continued the pursuit of land buying. Adam Hance stayed in the Pulaski County area, acquired more land and established Newbern in 1810. His male children grew up in the area, retaining some of the rough characteristics of the frontier. They spent much of their time in court answering charges of assault, battery, trespass and other disturbances brought by their neighbors. Some of the family moved west to Missouri in the late 1820's to find land and to avoid financial difficulties which were present in Newbern.

Henry Hance, son of Adam, stayed behind in Newbern possibly due to illness. He ran a store and tavern and was postmaster. His daughter Virginia married Jabin B. Alexander, a gentleman farmer of Scots origin from Monroe County, Virginia.

The Alexanders lived in the town of Newbern and participated in local government. Their children and grandchildren remained in the Pulaski County area.

The Hances and in some cases the Alexanders were frequently dishonest in their dealings with others and would cheat their neighbors in the obtaining of land, horses, or other commodities. They were called

for 13 pounds of bacon. This was ordered to be certified to the auditors of public accounts and was probably for public service during the Revolution (Summers, *Annals*, p. 788).

David Crouch took up several small tracts of land by surveys, purchased one tract from William Ingles' executors, and had these all included in a 1,000 acre inclusive survey in 1799 (Montgomery County Survey Books C, p. 191; E, pp. 32, 518).

David Crouch died intestate in 1799 and left his widow Mary and ten children: Solomon, James, Paisey, John, David, Jr., George, Sally, Moses, Aaron, and Betsy. Sally or Sarah was married to Gabriel Godbey, and at the time of the lawsuit (mentioned below) Adam Hance was appointed guardian for infant children George, Moses, Aaron, and Elizabeth (Betsy) Crouch. The dower share of the estate was sold to daughter Martha (Paisy, Paisey), the wife of Philip Heaveney, and was then sold to Adam Hance who had also purchased from other heirs, John, Solomon, James, David and George Crouch had all moved from Virginia before they sold out their interests in their father's lands, and a legal title was difficult to obtain. In addition, Solomon had died leaving no will and had four children, David, Betsy, Susan, and Paisy. The Hances brought suit to obtain title to the land and the case was heard in Wythe County in 1820, when these facts were noted. In deeds in Montgomery County it was recorded that Aaron Crouch lived in Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1809, and Moses Crouch in Roan County, Tennessee, in 1806 (Lawson, *Hance v. Crouch heirs*, Wythe County Superior Court Chancery Pleas, Book 2, pp. 423-434; Montgomery County Deed Book D, pp. 381, 682; Montgomery County Memorandum, April 1800, Loose Papers, Pulaski County).

The estate of David Crouch was appraised on August 27, 1799, and included the following items: beds and furniture, a trunk with rags in cover, 35 pounds of wool, a cabbage knife, a table with drawers, pewter dishes, basins, plates, spoons, a box coffee mill, a tin coffee pot, a tea canister, a stock lock, 2 padlocks, a pair of sheep shears, a Bible and two Testaments, 2 hymn books, and another Testament, one "Marshall Volume Book," spelling books, a pair of cotton cards, a pair of wool cards, a candlestick and snuffers, a teapot, sugar dish, 3 cups and saucers, 2 plates, a small wheel, a large iron consisting of 2 staves and one pair of gears, an old saddle, a small wheel, a large iron kettle, a pair of steel yards, a pot, a large Dutch oven, frying pans, a stone crock, a ladle "summer," 2 shovels, a spade, an iron pot rack, a churn, sifters, an iron wedge, buckets, bread tray, a large wheel, 5 sickles, 4 barrels, hoes, cleavers, shoe hammer, Dutch scythe and hangings, a grindstone, 2 old "bar shears," plows, a shovel plow, an old wagon and three pair of gears and 8 bells, an iron tooth harrow, a flax brake, some "unbroke flax," a Negro wench Hannah and 3 children, a Negro fellow Swaney, a woman Silvy, a boy Dick, cattle, a stud horse, mares, colts, 29 hogs, 23 sheep, 2 stacks of wheat, 9 geese, 16 acres of corn, a piece of meadow not cut supposed to be 3 acres, 3 acres of buckwheat, 3 hides of leather in tan, 2 beehives and some small iron pots (Montgomery County Will Book 1, p. 49).

JOHN CROW

John Crow, an early resident on Back Creek in present Pulaski County, first appears in the records in 1766 when he was appointed ensign in Captain Pearl's Company with Thomas Shannon as lieutenant. In 1793 John Crow was a lieutenant in Captain Thomas Shannon's Company and in this capacity is mentioned several times in the records of

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this thesis is to present information on the Hance and Alexander families for the period 1766-1866 in order to verify two statements frequently made by historic archaeologists. The statements are usually made in connection with investigations of a particular historic site which has a standing structure or the foundation of a previous house (in this case the Hance-Alexander house which is still standing).

The first statement is: An examination of court records, census data and local store records will enable the researcher to determine the character of the site's former occupants (family). Information found will show the moral, social and financial status of the family. The national origin of the group will be revealed.

The second statement is a sub-thesis of the first. The house will reflect in its style and construction characteristics of national origin, the social and financial status of the family which dealt in it. The records will provide additional data on construction dates and materials used for construction. Thus, if the residents of a particular site were of high social status and in good financial condition, their house would be built in the latest style and be decorated with the latest English rage, furniture and fixtures. Mantels, windows and doors would be constructed in the English manner.

The following paragraphs are presented, in summary form, by the author to verify the above statements in some cases and to refute some portions of the statements.

In the time period 1766-1866 four generations of Hances and

Landmark and has been placed on the Register of Historic Places.

The Battle of Cloyd's Farm was fought on James Cloyd's farm on May 9, 1864. The Confederates noted that their total loss of men killed, wounded, captured, or missing was 538. The Union forces reported an aggregate total of 688 men killed, wounded, captured, or missing. Since more than 700 men from the two armies were wounded, the Cloyd farm became a hospital center (for details of the war records see *War of the Rebellion*, Series I, Vol. XXXVII, Part 1, pp. 13, 14, 49; Howard R. McManus, "The Federal Expedition Against the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, April 29 - May 19, 1864," Thesis, V.P.I.&S.U., 1972).

DAVID CROUCH

David Crouch appeared in the Newbern area of present Pulaski County as early as 1769 when he had a tract of 200 acres "near Peak Creek" surveyed for him by William Preston. In 1770 his name appears on a tithable list. In 1773 and again in 1785 Crouch served on a jury. In 1774 the Crouches were one of the families in the fort at Bell's Meadow because of Indians. Records show that David served 10 days in Captain James Robertson's Company the same year and received 15 shillings for his service. In 1775 he witnessed a deed for Samuel Ingram, his neighbor. In 1777 he took the oath of allegiance as prescribed by law, and was a member of Captain Trigg's Company in 1781 (Preston Family Papers, Library of Congress, 581; Kegley, *Tithables*, p. 4; Thwaites and Kellogg, *Dunmore's War*, p. 63; Summers, *Annals*, pp. 610, 646, 784, 785; Kegley, *Soldiers*, p. 42; Kegley and Kegley, *Early Adventurers*, I, 150, 275).

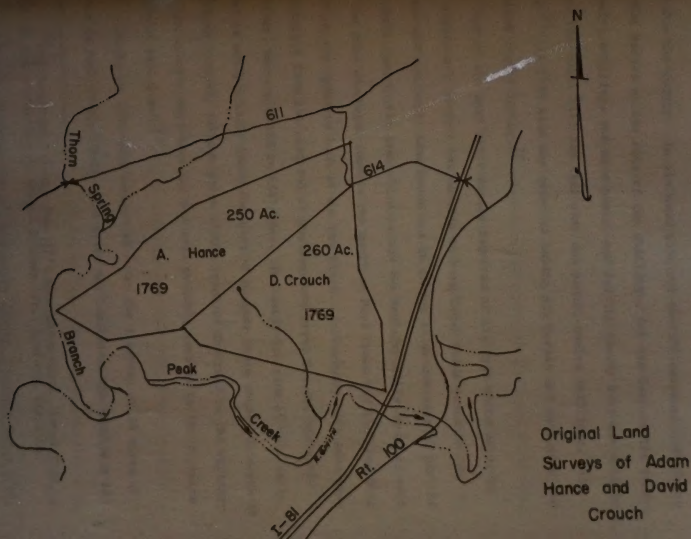
After viewing the three roads from Peak Creek to John Cloyd's old place a report was made to the court June 28, 1785, stating that David Crouch's way was the best and the road was established, though the old road by Ingram's was to remain open for the benefit of the neighborhood traveling to his mill. At the July court viewers were chosen to view the two roads petitioned for by Samuel Ingram and Crouch and the report was made to the next court. In 1789 a road was opened "from the top of the hill below the ford" of Peak Creek to David Crouch's. In 1794 Crouch was appointed overseer of to keep the road in repair from the Wythe line at Adam Hance's. In the same year he was ordered Spring (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 785, 788, 789, 825, 849, 853).

In 1785 Crouch proved to the court that he was entitled to three pounds ten shillings for one beef cow, also for the pasturage of 30 head of horses for two nights, and

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Know all men by these presents that we Aaron Crouch
and Jacob Mall are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency
Christopher Greenup Esq Governor of Kentucky in the sum
of fifty pounds current money to which payment well and
truly to be made to the said Governor and his Successors
in Office we bind ourselves our heirs & jointly and
severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals
and dated this 2nd day of July 1806

The condition of the above obligation is such that
whereas a Licence is about to issue for a marriage intended
to be solemnised between the above bound Aaron Crouch
and Polly Cassady Now if there be no lawful
cause to obstruct the said Marriage then the above
obligation to be void else to remain in full force
and virtue.

Attest Sam Carey

Aaron Crouch
Jacob ^{his} Mall
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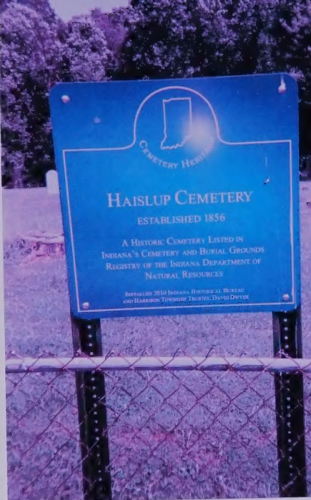
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 ly estate as it has pleased god to intrust me with, I dispose
 of the same in the following manner to wit, I desire first
 that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid
 as soon after my decease as possible out of the first money
 that shall come to the hands of my executors, and I will
 and bequeath that all my real estate of which I die seised,
 or possessed shall be sold by my executors for its reasonable
 value in cash or ready credit as is usual in like cases
 to insure full and punctual payment thereof and to effectuate
 this my intention I hereby ~~invest~~ my executors with full power
 and authority to dispose of my real estate in full and ample
 full and ample manner in every respect as I could myself
 do if living that is according to their discretion and judgment
 I also direct that ^{the} my household furniture to be given
 and are hereby bequeathed to my beloved wife if she
 shall be living at the time of my decease. I also give
 to my beloved wife all my personal property except so much
 as may be necessary to sell in order to pay my debts and
 funeral expenses also all the grain now on the farm to
 gether with the grain in the ground, I also give and
 bequeath to my beloved wife four hundred dollars out of the
 money arising from the sale of my real estate and the remain-
 der to be divided amongst my several children as follow-
 to wit To my sons William and David I have given property
 to the amount of fifty five dollars each for which I wish
 them to account, to my sons Anderson & Zachariah I give the
 amount of fifteen dollars each, To my son Washington I
 gave fifty seven dollars, To my son Moses I gave fifty five
 dollars, To my son John I have given fifty five dollars, To my
 son Aaron I have given fifty two dollars, To my daughter Ann
 Denver I have given forty dollars, and to my daughter Mary
 Ann Graham I have given thirty seven dollars, And to my
 daughter Elizabeth McInt I have given thirty seven dollars
 My will is that all my children share alike that is that after
 their mother gets what I have willed to her that the balance of
 my money arising from the sale of my real estate be divided
 among my several children share and share alike except
 Elizabeth McInt to whom give the sum of one dollar, and the
 balance of what would have been her share be given to her
 heirs share and share alike and the sums which I have given
 to each of my children and which they stand charge of to be
 deducted from their respective shares and thereby make a whole
 my beloved wife Mary French executrix of this my last will and

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I Beid remembered that on this twenty eighth day of February in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty eight a written will purporting to be the last will and testament of Aaron Crouch late of said County deceased bearing date the sixteenth day of November in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty seven was read and attested and subscribed by Josiah F. Koopman Elias Sprague and Jesse Spriggs was brought into the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of said County produced to and offered by Mary Crouch & David Crouch the Executrix and Executor thereof named before the Clerk of said Court for proof and probate and the said Josiah F. Koopman Elias Sprague and Jesse Spriggs being duly affirmed and particularly examined and enquired of touching the facts and circumstances of the execution subscribing and attesting of said will, and it appearing to the satisfaction of said Clerk upon the examination of said Josiah F. Koopman Elias Sprague and Jesse Spriggs that the said will is genuine and valid and thereupon the said will is admitted to proof and probate and the said Josiah F. Koopman Elias Sprague and Jesse Spriggs affirm and declare that they saw the said Aaron Crouch sign seal publish and declare the said will to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time thereof executing the same of sound mind and memory and of full age to devise his property and that he the testator was not at the time thereof under coercion and restraint that they attested and subscribed the said will in the presence of the said testator at his request & in the presence of each other Josiah F. Koopman Elias Sprague Jesse Spriggs in testimony that the above and foregoing affidavits was subscribed and affirmed to by the said Josiah F. Koopman Elias Sprague and Jesse Spriggs before me the undersigned Clerk of the Probate Court of said County, I Jesse A. Broadman Clerk of said Court have hereunto subscribed my name and Affirmed the Oath of said Court this 28th day of February 1848 Jesse A. Broadman Clerk

I Aaron Crouch of Harrison Township Bartholomew County State of Indiana do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking and annulling all former wills by me at any time heretofore made First I think that my body be decently buried interred and that my funeral be conducted in a manner becoming

testament, and my beloved son Daniel Crouch a distant administrator
In Witness Whereof I Aaron Crouch the testator have hereunto
set my hand and seal this the sixteenth 16th day of November in the
Year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and forty seven Aaron Crouch

Signed Sealed published and declared by the above named
Aaron Crouch as his last will and testament in the presence
of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses
hereunto in presence of the said testator and in the presence of
each other - Josiah F. Cooper Elias ^{his} Sprague Isaac Spriggs

State of Indiana Bartholomew County
I Isaac S. Boardman Clerk of the Probate Court of said County
do certify that the above and foregoing is a full and true
record of the last will and testament of Aaron Crouch
late of said County deceased and also of the proofs and
examinations of Josiah F. Cooper Elias Sprague and Isaac
Spriggs the subscribing witnesses thereto together with the
attestation of the Clerk of said Court

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto subscribed
this 28th day of February 1848

Isaac S. Boardman Clerk

Indiana town Bartholomew County

Be it remembered that on the seventh day of March in the Year 1846
a written will purporting to be the last will and testament of John Mc-
all late of said County deceased bearing date the 25th day of February
in the Year 1846 and attested and subscribed by Joseph Mounts
and Lewis Mear was brought by Cornelius McAll legatee there-
in named into the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of said
County produced and offered for proof and probate and the
said Joseph Mounts and Lewis Mear being duly sworn by the
Clerk of said Court and particularly examined and enquired of touch-
ing the facts and circumstances of the examination execution sub-
scribing and attesting of said will. And it appearing to the satis-
faction of said Clerk upon the examination of said Joseph Mounts
and Lewis Mear that said will is genuine and valid and
thereupon the said will is admitted to proof and probate and
the ^{said} Joseph Mounts and Lewis Mear make oath and swear that they
saw the said John McAll sign seal publish and declare the said
will as his last will and testament and that he was at the
time of executing the same of sound mind and memory and of
full age to devise his property and that he the Testator
was not at the time thereof under coercion or restraint that they
subscribed said will in the presence of said testator at his request
and in the presence of each other Joseph Mounts Lewis Mear

I do hereby certify to the Clerk of Worcester County that I consent
that herein named may obtain license to marry my daughter
Polly Lehigh.

Given under my hand and seal this 2^d of July 1861

Thomas Allen Esq

Justice of the Peace

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for *Sep 1 to 30, 1812*.
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non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates.
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Pay per month, *10* dollars, *00* cents.
Amount of pay, *10* dollars, *00* cents.
Signer's name, _____
Remarks: _____

Aron Crouch
Pls., { Capt. Henry James' Company of
Infantry, 2 Reg't Kentucky Vols.
(WAR OF 1812.)

Appears on
Company Muster Roll
for *1st Nov. 30, 1812*.
Roll dated *Not dated, 181*.
Date of engagement and } _____, 181
time of rendezvous, }
For what time engaged, _____
Present or absent, *Present*
Remarks and alterations since last muster: _____

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2 Reg't Kentucky Vol. Militia.
(WAR OF 1812.)

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Bounty Land Claim.

State of Indiana
Brown County 33.

On this 5th day of June 1857 one thousand eight hundred and fifty on personally appeared before me William A Roberts a Justice of the peace within and for said County and State aforesaid Mary Branch aged twenty four years a resident of Brown County in the State of Indiana who being duly sworn according to law & declares that she is the widow of Aaron Branch deceased who was a private in the company commanded by Captain Henry James in the 2nd Regiment of the Volunteers Commanded by Col William Jennings

Declared by the United States in the war with Great Britain that her said husband volunteered at in Cata County in the State of Kentucky on or about the 25th day of May AD 1812 for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war for the term of six months and was discharged at Cincinnati she thinks on the 30th November 1812 she thinks from what he said in his lifetime that she thinks he had a discharge but ~~lost~~ but lost it as will appear by the muster roll of said company and that she makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty land to which she may be Entitled under the act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States passed Sept. 28th 1850 she further states that she was married to the said Aaron Branch in the State of Kentucky on the 20th day of June 1807 by David Hall a minister of the gospel and that her name before her said Marriage was Mary Casady and that her said husband died at his residence in Bartholomew County in the State of Indiana on the 6th day of June 1850



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CERTIFICATE

No. 21168

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,**To all to whom these Presents shall come, Gr****WHEREAS***Asa Crouch of Buchanan Co Mo*
*Indiana*has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** of the United States, a Certificate of the **REGISTE**
LAND OFFICE at *Jeffersonville* whereby it appears that full payment has been made*Asa Crouch*

according to the pro

Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public*The North West quarter of the North East quarter of*
Tract in Township Eight North of Range Four East
District of Lands subject to sale at Jeffersonville is
containing Forty six acres and such eight hundred other
*acres*according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **S**
GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said *Asa Crouch***NOW KNOW Y****United States of America**, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts
in such case made and provided, **HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED**, and by these presents **DO GIVE AN**
unto the said *Asa Crouch*and to *his* heirs, the said tract above described: **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the same, together with
privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said *Asa*and to *his* heirs and ass

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The United States of America,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, Aaron Crouch, of Bartholomew County Indiana,
has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Jeffersonville,
wherby it appears that full payment has been made by the said AARON CROUCH,
according to the provisions, of the act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Pat
the south east quarter of the north west quarter of section thirty four in Twp
north of Range four East in the District of lands sold at &c near Jeffersonville, In
Indiana," for the same;
and according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tra
choiced by the said AARON CROUCH;

NOW KNOW YE, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, and in co
nsequence of acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, have given and granted, and, by these presents, do give and grant, unto the said AARON
and to his heirs, the said tract
To Have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature thereunto belongin
Aaron Crouch,

In testimony whereof, I, Andrew Jackson,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Off
affixed.

(L.S.)

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the 29th day of October, in
Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty first and of the Independence of the
the fifty ninth.

By the President:
Vijah Appond.

Andrew Jackson,
Secy. A. J. Benson

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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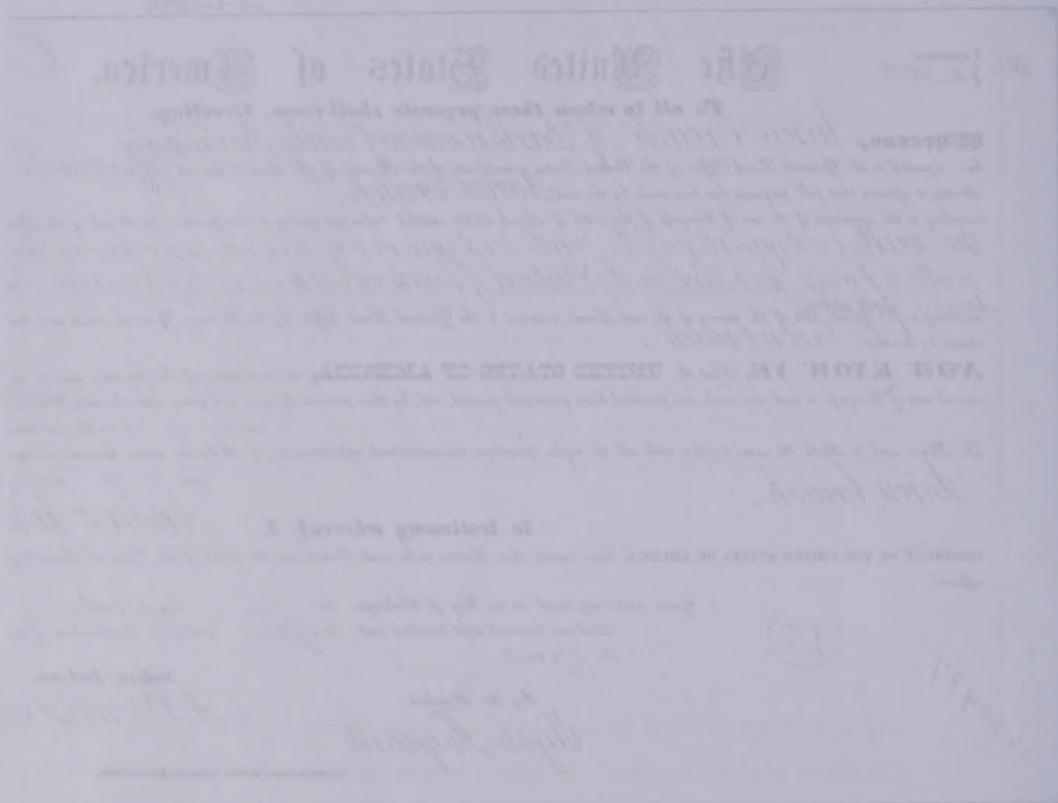
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CERTIFICATENo. *14047***THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.***49***To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greet****WHEREAS** *Aaron Crouch, of Bartholomew County, Indiana*has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** of the United States, a Certificate of the **REGISTER OF THE** **OFFICE** at *Jeffersonville* whereby it appears that full payment has been made by*Aaron Crouch*

according to the provisions

of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands."

*the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section thirty four, in Township nine North of Range East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Jeffersonville, Indiana, containing forty Acres*according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR GENERAL**, which said tract has been purchased by the said *Aaron Crouch***NOW KNOW YE, :****United States of America,** in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided, **HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED**, and by these presents **DO GIVE AND GRANT** unto the said *Aaron Crouch*and to *his* heirs, the said tract above described: **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the same, together with all the privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said*Aaron Crouch*and to *his* heirs and assigns**In Testimony Whereof***M. J. H. R.*

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Be it remembered, that on the 1st day of April, 1840, at Washington, in the District of Columbia, the following Declaration was made by the said ABRAHAM BENNETT, of the County of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit:

That he, the said ABRAHAM BENNETT, has discovered a new and useful Improvement in the Art of Cultivating the Soil, and has caused the same to be reduced to Writing, and to draw and make permanent Models thereof, in conformity with the Act of Congress, in that behalf made, bearing Date the 3rd day of March, 1839, and approved the 3rd day of March, 1839, and he, the said ABRAHAM BENNETT, do hereby declare that he is the true and lawful Inventor of the said Improvement, and that he claims the same as his own Invention.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, he, the said ABRAHAM BENNETT, has hereunto set his hand and seal, at Washington, in the District of Columbia, this 1st day of April, 1840.

ABRAHAM BENNETT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the Petition, and in conformity with the provisions of the Act of Congress, in that behalf made, bearing Date the 3rd day of March, 1839, and approved the 3rd day of March, 1839, do hereby certify that the said ABRAHAM BENNETT is the true and lawful Inventor of the said Improvement, and that he claims the same as his own Invention.

Given under my hand and seal, at Washington, in the District of Columbia, this 1st day of April, 1840.



Aaron Crouch
2 Feb 1786
d. 8 Feb 1848

Aaron Crouch
Footstone



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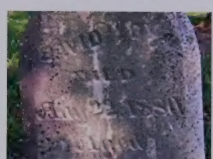
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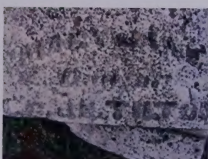
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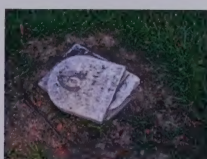
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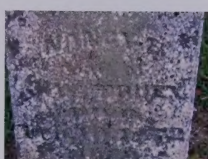
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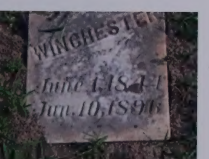
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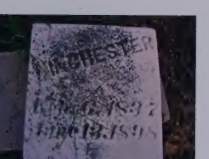
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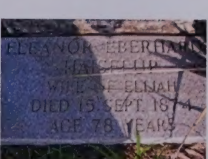
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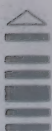
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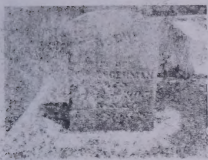
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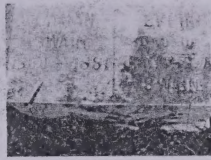
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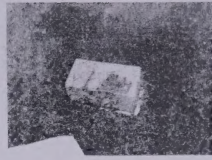
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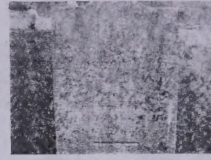
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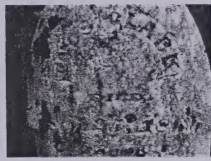
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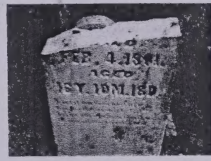
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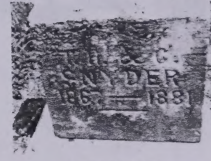
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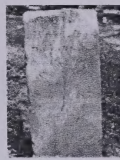
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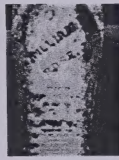
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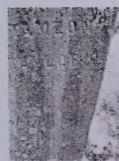
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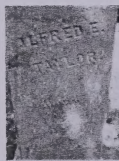
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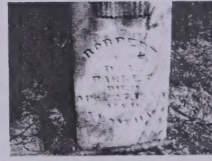
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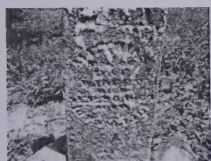
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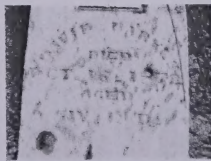
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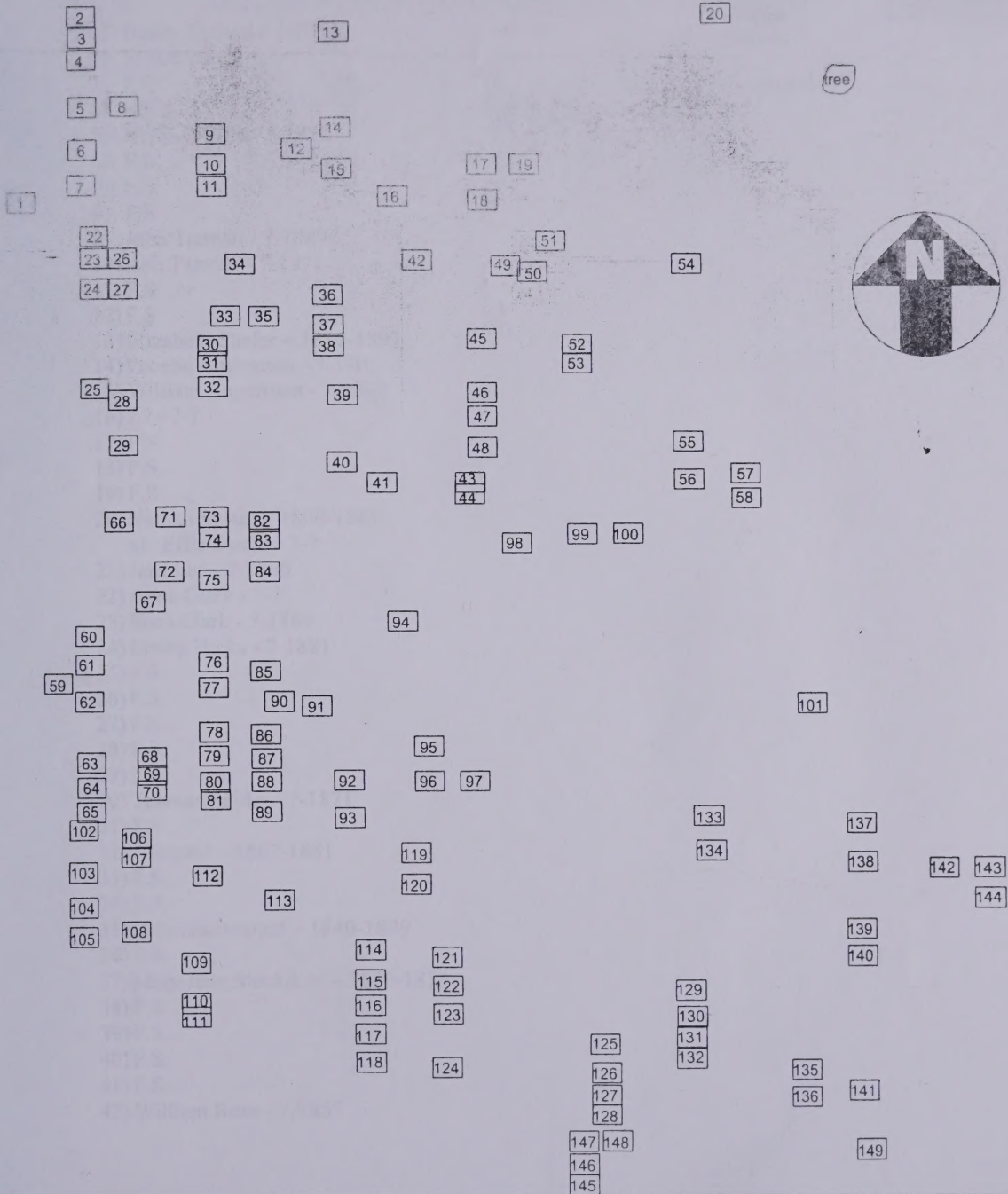


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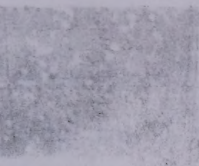
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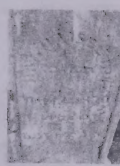
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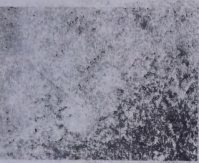
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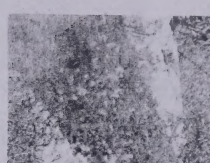
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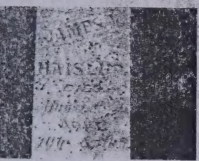
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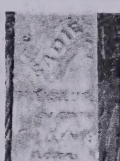
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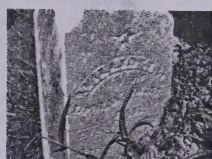
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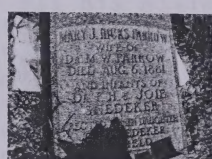
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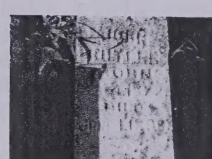
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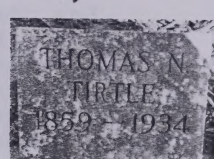
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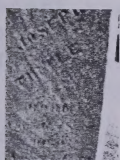
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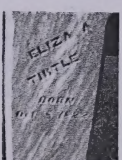
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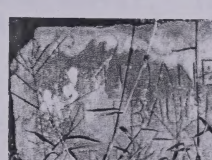
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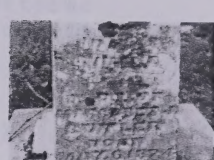
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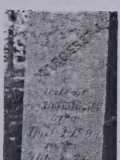
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Indenture between Aaron Crouch and Adam Hance

Recorded in Deed Book D, pages 682-683 in Montgomery County, VA

This Indenture made the 19th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine between Aaron Crouch of Woodford County and State of Kentucky of the one part and Adam Hance of the County of Montgomery and State of Virginia of the other part. Witnesseth that whereas David Crouch dec'd died seized and possessed of a certain tract or parcel of land lying in the County of Montgomery on the head waters of the Bullock Pen branch of Creek Creek Waters of New River containing by inclusive Survey bearing date the 24th day of May 1799. One thousand acres which said Survey was granted to the said David Crouch deceased by letters patent bearing date (blank) day of (blank) which said tract of land is now in the possession and occupancy of the said Adam Hance and whereas the said David Crouch died intestate whereby his estate descended to his children equally and the said Aaron Crouch being a son and coparcener [??] of the said David Crouch deceased has for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred Sixty six dollars and sixty six cents to the said Aaron in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged do give, grant, bargain, sell alien and confirm unto the said Adam Hance all his claim right title interest and partition of in and to the said tract or parcel of land aforesaid according to the lines and boundaries of the said Survey to the sole use and behoof of the said Adam Hance and his heirs and the said Aaron Crouch for himself and his heirs the said right title claim interest and partition of in and to the said tract or parcel of land with all and singular the appertinances hereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining to the same to the said Adam Hance and his heirs will warrant and forever defend against him the said Aaron Crouch and his heirs and all persons whatsoever. In witness whereof the said Aaron Crouch has hereunto put his name and affixed his seal the date aforesaid..

Signed Sealed and acknowledged
in the presence of us

Aaron Crouch -seal-

Henry Hance
Jeremiah Early
William Harman
James Hance

At Montgomery January Court 1810

This deed of Bargain and Sale from Aaron Crouch to Adam Hance was proven in Court by the oath of Henry Hance, Jeremiah Early and James Hance three of the witnesses thereon subscribed and ordered to be recorded

Teste Charles Taylor ame

Montgomery Co., MT. Part of the Survey of the State of Virginia - John A. Schaefer

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Mercer Co. KY Marriage Bonds & Consents - Ison & Conover
1786-1810 (Indiana State Library)

Aaron Crouch - Polly Cassady 7/21/1808
Bondsman: Jacob Wall
Bride's mother: Alizabeth Wall
Teste: Charles Kerr, Jacob Niccom, Sam Casey

Early Landowners of Bartholomew Co. IN - (Anderson Public Library)

Aaron Crouch p. 13 1832 (Nov. 9)
M. " 2/9/1846

Kentucky Soldiers of War of 1812

Aaron Crouch 9/1/1812 - 10/1/1812
Roll of Capt. Henry James' Company
2nd Regt. KY Militia

Probate Order Book C. 1839-1842

Aaron Crouch is appointed guardian of James &
Joseph King, minor children of George F. King
5/10/1841

~~(This may be Aaron, son of David Crouch)~~

Probate Order Book C
1839-1842

Page 239 cont. James G. Thompson as security.
Apr. 21, 1841.

Page 240. The will of Benjamin F. Bower is filed
in court by David C. Farrington and proved by
the oaths of Joshua Reynolds and Charles R.
Phole two of the subscribing witnesses. Apr. 1841.
The text of the will is entered here. Apr. 29, 1841.

Page 242. Samuel L. LeFever is app. adm. by the
court in vacation of the estate of Benjamin F.
Bower dec. with W. Terrell, J.B. Abbett, J.H.
Sprague, John S. Baxter, J.D. Farrell and Thos.
Hayes Jr. as his securities. Apr. 28, 1841.

Page 243. Jason Goodale is app. administrator of
the estate of John Yound dec. with John F. Wynn
and James B. Hamner as securities. May 3, 1841.

Page 245. Alexander Chambers is allowed a sum by
the court from the estate of David Stevens dec.
due him on building a barn. May 10, 1841.

Page 245. Daniel Radcliff makes final settlement
as adm. of the estate of Daniel Radcliff dec.
May 10, 1841.

Page 246. Joshua McQueen the gdn. of Joshua X. Mc-
Queen VS William Brown and Sarah his wife in a
petition which concerns Sarah's dower in the estate
of Uriah McQueen dec. David Hager, Elisha Richard-
son and Thomas Marklin are app. a commission to
set off Sarah's dower. May 10, 1841.

Page 250. Tyree Pogue and Nancy McGee doing business
as T. Pogue and Co. VS Joel Smith adm. of the est-
ate of Evan Smith in an assumpsit suit. May 10, 1841.

Page 251. Aaron Crouch is app. the gdn. of James
and Joseph King the minor children of George F.
King. May 10, 1841.

Page 251. In a petition for partition of real estate
James Hamilton is to get one half and Catharine
Johnson etal are to get the second half. May 10, 1841.

Page 253. William Dudley adm. reports that he has
sold the real estate of Josiah W. Watson dec. cont.

Probate Order Book F
1848-1850

Mathias M. Hook now Judge of the Court

Page 1. In a petition to partition the real estate of the Beatty heirs, Jacob Iain, Daniel B. Guernsey and Benjamin F. Myers are appraisers of the real estate. Nov. 13, 1848.

Page 2. John Alloway adm. of the estate of David Daugherty dec. VS Lewis, George and Seleaty? Daugherty in a petition to sell real estate. Nov. 13, 1848.

Page 5. A final report is filed by the adms. of the estate of Benjamin Bickerton dec. Nov. 13.

Page 11. The real estate of the heirs of Christopher Nicholson dec. is sold to Samuel B. McKeehan and John Carney. Nov. 15, 1848.

Page 12. Isaac, John, Sopenia?, Noah, Eliza Jane and Martin Wantland are listed as the minor heirs in a petition to sell the real estate. Washington Wantland adm. of the estate of Noah Wantland dec. VS Elizabeth Fitch and others. Nov. 15.

Page 16. Eliza Marsh the gdn. of; Edmond, Robert and Lucebra Marsh is allowed by the court to use the rent from her ward's real estate to support her said children. Nov. 16, 1848.

Page 17. David Crouch one of the executors of the will of Aaron Crouch dec. reports that he has sold Aaron's real estate to Mary Crouch. Nov. 16, 1848.

Page 19. Alfred N. Blessing is app. the gdn. of Catharine Maria Blessing with Christian Blessing as his security. Nov. 16, 1848.

Page 19. John Williams is app. the gdn. of Jos. and Benjamin Jones with William McClintick as his security. Nov. 16, 1848.

Page 20. Harvey Dickinson makes final settlement as adm. of the estate of Ira Way dec. Nov. 16.

Page 21. John Sidener the gdn. of; George W., Thomas and Telitha Pleakenstalver reports that he has purch. land for his wards in Howard Co.

Complete Record Probate Book G.
1852-53

Page 212 cont. and Leonard Walters were appraisers of the real estate which is purchased by Samuel Monroe. Aug. 11, 1853.

Page 217. Jacob Omit VS Tunis Quick adm. of the estate of Henry Burg dec. in an agreed case. The suit concerns work done for the deceased in 1848 and 1849. August 13, 1853.

Page 218. Mary Crouch and David Crouch executors of the will of Aaron Crouch dec. petitions the court June 1, 1848 to sell Aaron's real estate as provided in his will. The widow Mary and these children are listed; William, David, Anderson, Zachariah, Washington, John, Aaron, Ann the wife of John Devore, Mary Ann Graham, Elizabeth Wiot. These additional children are listed in the court entry; James, Moses, Walter and Mason Crouch-the last two being minors. The widow Mary purchased the real estate. May 13, 1853.

Page 225. Jacob Cutsinger the guardian of; William, Catharine Ann and John Cutsinger heirs at law of their grandfather Joseph Drybread dec. and who are the children of Margaret Cutsinger dec. late the wife of Jacob Cutsinger petitions the court to sell his ward's interest in real estate. His wards are joint owners of this real estate with Susan the wife of Alexander Russell. Hampton Queen and Francis Hartman were appraisers of this real estate which is purchased by Hogan Queen with Hampton Queen and Nathaniel Henry as his securities. Aug. 10, 1853.

Page 231. Samuel Cutsinger the guardian of William Thomas and Julia Ann Drybread who are grandchildren of Joseph Drybread dec. petitions the court to sell his ward's interest in real estate. John Lewis and Francis Hartman were appraisers of the real estate which is sold to Hogan Queen. Aug. 10, 1853.

Page 237. John Boll app. administrator Nov. 13, 1849 of the estate of George Gohn dec. with Francis Hartman as his security. The widow Mary relinquishes her right to act as admx. George Bozell and Joseph Struble were appraisers of the personal property which included a threshing machine. The widow, gdn. of the minor heirs and heirs are mentioned but not here named. Aug. 10, 1853.

Probate Order Book E
1846-1848

Page 442. cont. ward's real estate to John Powell. May 12, 1848.

Page 443. Thomas Essex is app. the guardian of John and George Henderson minor heirs of William Henderson dec. May 12, 1848.

Page 444. The administrators make final settlement of the estate of Alexander Jordan dec. The widow is mentioned but not by name. May 13, 1848.

Page 447. David R. Wayland is app. the gdn. of Enos Lewis and Nancy Matilda Smith. May 13, 1848.

Page 449. David Crouch and Mary Crouch are confirmed as executors of the will of Aaron Crouch deceased. May 13, 1848.

Page 460. David Stobo is granted U.S. citizenship. He is a native of Scotland and declared his intentions in Bartholomew Co. June 1, 1843. John Hacker testifies as to his residence and character. Aug. 14, 1848.

Page 461. John Lewis and Francis Hartman are ordered to appraise the real estate of Julia Ann and William Thomas Drybread who are grandchildren and heirs at law of Joseph Drybread dec. Aug. 14, 1848.

Page 461. John Williams is app. the guardian of; Eliza Martin, Amanda Morris both over fourteen and Hulda, Cinda, Sarah Ann and Clarissa Morris with David Anderson as his security. Aug. 14, 1848.

Page 461. Henry Mordman is granted U.S. citizenship. He is a native of Hanover, Germany and declared his intentions before the Court of Common Pleas at Cincinnati, Ohio Aug. 19, 1840. John F. Middendorf testifies as to his residence and character. Aug. 14, 1848.

Phebe Cravate proves in court by the affidavits of Stephen C. Davis and Moses Crouch that Phebe is the mother and heir at law of Robert Cravate dec. who was a private soldier in the U.S. service, and left no child nor wife. Aug. 14, 1848.

Page 463. William McQuality proves to the court
cont.

Probate Order Book F
1848-1850

Page 372 cont. Mary E., Sarah Ann, Jehoda and Grace Wilson; and Uriah Wilson, Susannah Hendrickson and Joseph McQueen. Feb. 13, 1850.

Page 374 Elizabeth Crouch is listed as the widow of Aaron Crouch dec. in a report by the executor of Aaron's estate. Feb. 13, 1850.

should this read Mary?

Page 381. Joseph J. Irwin and Western Jones VS Joseph G. Marshall, Volney G. Barbour and the Madison Branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana in a partition entry. Feb. 13, 1850.

Page 383. William Boyer and Levi Boyer make final settlement as adms. of the estate of Stephen Boyer dec. The residue of this estate is distributed to these heirs; Samuel H. Alspach and wife, Elijah Jett and wife, Alfred M. Blessing as the gdn. of Mariah Blessing and Levi Boyer as the gdn. of Joseph Boyer, Isaac Glick as the gdn. of Daniel, Lewis and Lavina Glick, William Brand and wife the two adms. and John Boyer. Feb. 14.

Page 385. Mary Glick asks to be discharged as the gdn. of Synthia, Emeline and Levi M. Glick minor heirs of Solomon Glick dec. as no money has come into her hands as their gdn. Feb. 14.

Page 388. Enos Glick is app. the gdn. of Emeline M. and Levi M. Glick minor heirs of Solomon Glick dec. with Joseph Glick as his security. Feb. 14, 1850.

Page 389. In a report by the adm. of the estate of Richard Packwood dec. is mentioned the widow and Gabriel and Richard infant heirs of Richard 'that are living'. Feb. 14, 1850.

Page 392. H.B. Roland receives a sum from John B. Abbett who was the gdn. of Robert Stafford. Robt. was indentured to H.B. Roland as an apprentice. Feb. 14, 1850.

Page 393. John B. Abbett and Charles Jones make final settlement as executors of the will of Elisha P. Jones dec. The widow Harriet cont.

INDENTURE

AARON CROUCH

ADAM HANCE

19 DEC 1809

of October 1782. saying seeing the north part of
the union of new river bounded by Matthews to wit beginning at three white oak
saplings growing up from one root north thirty one degrees East sixty five poles to a large
white oak on a hill side South sixty degrees East sixty seven poles to three white oaks on a
point South two degrees west one hundred and sixty poles to a small white oak one
and small branch to the conditional line then again the road at a double inchall to the
branch to three small chestnut sapling and then the branch to the beginning location
with all its appurtenances to the said Andrew box and his heirs assigns forever to
the site and sitings of the said Andrew box his heirs and assigns and the said John
Smithson for himself then have the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances
to the said Andrew box and his heirs assigns against all persons whatsoever with power
renewal and defend the title thereof the said John Smithson have hereunto
subscribed his name & affixed his seal the day & year first written

Helming Donolo

John Smithson Esq

Jacob C. Nelson

Robert Samkens

Wm. Boggin

At Montgomery October 1 1807

Then read of Deed and Sale from John Smithson to Andrew box was proven
in Court by the oath of Robert Smithson and Helming Donolo line of the Matthew
tract subscribed and confirmed for further proof And at January Jan 1 1810 the
same was further proven by the oath of William Boggin a third witness thereto subscribed
And ordered to be recorded

Attest Helming Donolo

John Smithson

Book B. 10 p. 132

This indenture made the 19 day of December in the year one thousand eight
hundred and nine between. David branch of Newford county and State of Kentucky
of the one part and. John James of the County of Montgomery and State of Virginia
of the other part Witnesseth that whereas David branch with said seged and
Joseph of a certain tract or parcel of land lying in the County of Montgomery
on the head waters of the Bullch spring branch of Rock creek within of New River
containing by instance survey bearing date the 19 day of May 1799 One thousand
acres which said survey was granted to the said David branch executed by letters
patent bearing date the day of while said tract of land is

now in the possession and occupancy of the said Adam Hance and which
 the said David Branch died intestate whereby his estate descended to his children
 equally and the said Aaron Branch being above and copartner of the said
 David Branch deceased has for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred
 fifty six dollars and fifty six cents to the said Aaron in hand paid the receipt
 whereof is here by acknowledged do give, grant, bargain, sell alien and confirm
 unto the said Adam Hance all his claim right title interest and partition
 of an and to the said back or parcel of land aforesaid accruing to the heirs and
 borderers of the said survey to the sole use and behoof of the said Adam Hance
 and his heirs and the said Aaron Branch for himself and his heirs the said
 right title claim interest and partition of an and to the said back or parcel of land
 with all and singular the appurtenances thereto belonging) or in anywise appor-
 tioning to the sum to the said Adam Hance and his heirs will warrant and
 person defend against him the said Aaron Branch and his heirs and all persons
 whatsoever in thing of the said Aaron Branch has hereto put his name
 and affixed his seal the date aforesaid
 signed sealed and exchanged
 in the presence of us
 Henry Hance
 Jeremiah Early
 Williams Hance
 James Hance

Aaron Branch 1816

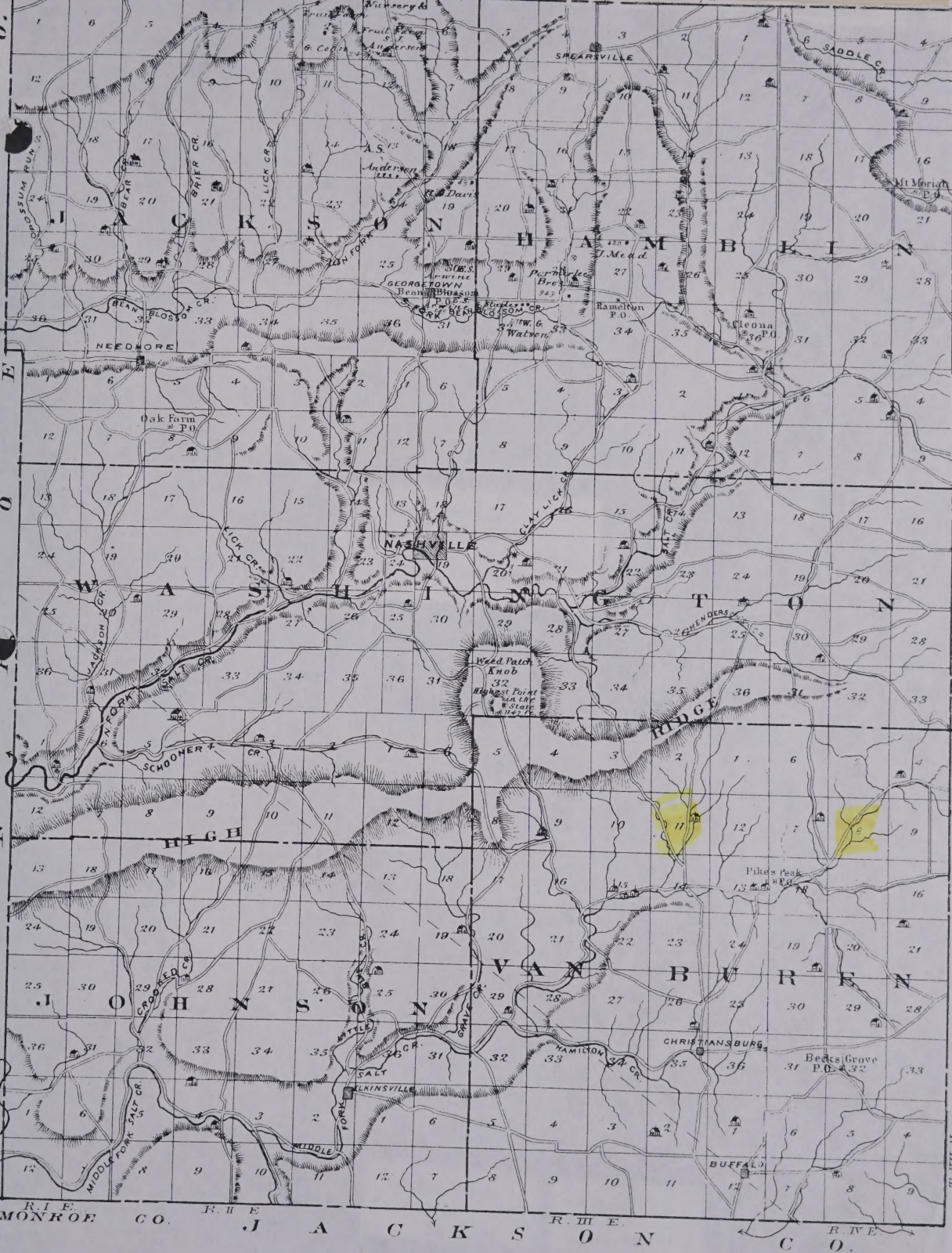
At Montgomery January Jan 1 1816

This deed of bargain and sale from Aaron Branch to Adam Hance was proven in Court
 by the oath of Henry Hance, Jeremiah Early and James Hance three of the witnesses thereto
 subscribed and returned to be recorded

John Charles Taylor Clerk

Witness This Indenture made this twenty third day of December in the year of our

Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine between William Black and Jane his
 wife of the County of Montgomery of the one part and Michael Hanger of the County
 of Howard of the other part witnesses that in the 3rd year Black and Jane his wife
 for full payment of forty one dollars hath given granted bargained and sold and
 the same payments with all and singular the appurtenances thereto in full and



R. I. E. MONROE CO. R. II. E. J A C K S O N R. III. E. C R. IV. E. O.



David Crouch
d. 16 May 1879
age 68 yr 1 mo 9 da
Crouch Cemetery



SARAH HALL
CHAFIN
CROUCH

CROUCH
CEMETERY

CROSS, HENRY (Cont'd)

July 31, 1871 by R.R. Russell, grdn of the heirs of H. Cross. Box 27, file 15.

CROUCH, AARON - Application for Letters of Administration, dated Sept. 27, 1866. Died Sept. 11, 1866, Brown Co., intestate. David Crouch is adm. Inventory of Personal Property valued at \$401.95 (No land is mentioned.) Final Report dated Dec. 1, 1870: debts over assets by \$36.36. Adm. is awarded a judgement of \$416.47 in a suit brought against the estate. Adm. resigns. Vouchers by Phebe Crouch, widow; Hannah Coulson, admx of estate of Thos. Coulson; and James Crouch. Box 27, file 10.

Application for Letters of Guardianship, dated Nov. 26, 1868. Charles Rush is appointed grdn of the minor heirs of Aaron Crouch, dec'd. Minor heirs are: Jane Crouch, age 7; David M. Crouch, age 4 and John Crouch, age 2; all live in Brown Co. and jointly own land valued at \$800.00. Report dated Nov. 20, 1871: The wards have no estate to administer. Their sole estate consists of a judgement against Balford Nixon for about \$140.00 which is deemed uncollectible. Grdn resigns his trust. Box 27, file 7.

CROUCH, AMANDA - Application for Letters of Administration, dated Feb. 16, 1918. Decedent's minor heir is Rutha Crouch, aged 6 on Jan. 20, 1918; whose grdn is Joseph W. Crouch. Report dated March 15, 1918: ward is a granddau. of John R. Skinner, dec'd. His heirs were his widow, Melissa Skinner who has since married John Artis. John Artis has since died. John R. Skinner also left two daus., Minnie Strahl and Amanda Crouch, the dec'd. Amanda's husband, Joseph Crouch (who has remarried), and her dau., Rutha, are her only heirs. Land in John R. Skinner's estate is described. Sale of Rutha's portion is necessary to provide for her needs. Report dated Sept. 6, 1920: ward is now age 9 and owns an 80 acre property and lives on that land with her father who is also her grdn. Land owned by ward, Rutha Crouch, is described and valued at \$600.00. Land is sold to State of Indiana, Dept. of Conservation for \$666.67 in Feb. of 1930. Box 122, file 7. (See Joseph W. Crouch.)

CROUCH, DAVID - Will dated May 9, 1879. (It appears that the Will was originally dated Aug. 26, 1874. This date is crossed out and May 9, written under it. There seem to be no other changes except the name of Andrew J. Morrison, witness, is likewise crossed out and W.W. Browning's name added as a witness. The entire Will appears two more times in the documents: Petition to Sell Real Estate, 1879 and Petition to Sell Real Estate, 1881.) John Hall is named executor. Terms of Will: wife, Sarah Crouch to have all possessions. She is to take charge of Catherine Davis, to educate and raise her until age of majority. After Sarah's death, each of the following heirs to receive \$5.00 each:

David Pike	Elizabeth Pike	Nancy J. Crouch
Louisa Pike	Phillip Pike, Jr.	David M. Crouch
Rinda Pike	Sarah A. Pike	John Crouch
Alcy Jane Pike	Nancy Pike	Mary Frances Ridley & Jas. Ridley

If Catherine Davis remains with Sarah Crouch until age 21, she is to receive \$100.00. Charlotte Crouch also to have \$100.00. Everything else is bequeathed to Sarah Brock, Catherine Newport and Mary David, to be divided equally between them, after Sarah's death. A deduction of \$25.00 to be made from Sarah Brock's share; deduction of \$57.00 from Catherine Newport's share and \$225.00 from Mary David's share. The children of Charlotte Clark to each receive \$5.00. Wife, Sarah Crouch, is to erect a fence around the family graveyard where former wife and 5 children are now dead - and to erect marble tombstones.

Will entered Probate on May 22, 1879. Application for Letters of Administration dated June 2, 1879. Land: NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, both parcels in Sec. 23, T9N, R3E, appraised at \$600.00; E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 22, T9N, R3E, valued at \$525.00; S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 22, T9N, R3E, valued at \$75.00. Land was sold to Jesse Brown in 1879, some

CROUCH, NETTIE D. (Cont'd)

died in Brown Co. Land description; mentioned are funds inherited from her grandfather. Report dated Jan. 29, 1909: "Ward is now with her father in Missouri." is still there on April 17, 1911; still there on Aug. 28, 1913. Report dated June 16, 1915: Rebecca is now in this (Brown) County with a good family. Report dated Feb. 25, 1916: Bondsman James W. Derringer states that John W. Turner, grdn., died Feb. 16, 1916. Ward is now living in Nashville and attending High School there. Report dated July 20, 1920: Rebecca is now age 19 and lives at the home of John McGee in Indpls. Final Report dated Feb. 2, 1922: Rebecca Dean Price became of age (21) on Jan. 27, 1922. She received \$182.64. Box 110, file 8.

CROUCH, ODDIE, dec'd - Application for Letters of Guardianship, dated Dec. 3, 1918. George W. Long was appointed grdn of Ora Franklin Crouch, aged 17 on June 6, 1918, minor heir of the decedent. Report dated March 4, 1921: Ora, now 19, is working in Warren Co., Ind. Final Report dated March 5, 1923. Box 119, file 4. In Box 112, file 1, there is an empty packet entitled: Ora Franklin Crouch, Grdn. George W. Long, filed Dec. 2, 1918

CROUCH, PHOEBE, dec'd - Application for Letters of Guardianship, dated Feb. 4, 1893. Daniel H. Gordon appointed grdn of the minor heirs of decedent. They are: Phillip Crouch, age 18 on Jan. 4, 1893 William, age 12 on Feb. 2, 1893 John Crouch, age 17 on Oct. 29, 1893 Jacob, age 10 on Nov. ?, 1893 Charles Crouch, age 16 on Oct. 31, 1893 Nora, age 6 on Mar. 15, 1893 Petition to sell land inherited from their mother, Phoebe Crouch. Land: NW corner of NE $\frac{1}{2}$, Sec. 31, T9N, R4E, of which $\frac{1}{2}$ acre has been set aside for school purposes. Wards' father is Mason Crouch who is almost blind. "Phillip is a permanent (invalid?) from earliest youth." Land is sold to Oddy F. Bright for \$25.00. Final Report dated June 18, 1894: each ward rec'd \$12.71. (There is indication of where the wards live or who is caring for them.) Box 71, file 9.

CURRY, ELIAKIM, dec'd - Inventory of Estate Worth \$500.00 or Less, dated Sept. 4, 1893. Estate valued at \$392.00 including 67 acres valued at \$150.00. Land: E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 19, T10N, R4E. Widow, Rachel Curry; appraisers were William G. Wray and John Waggoner. Box 67, file 3.

CURRY, ELIAS W. - Estate. Missing file, Box 43, file 2.

CURRY, JAMES W., dec'd - Inventory of Estate Worth \$300.00 or Less, dated Nov. 25, 1874. Affidavit on behalf of widow, Sarah Curry, by Morris Clark. Appraisers were William G. Watson and Morris Clark. Box 30, file 3.

CURRY, REBECCA S. - Application for Letters of Administration, dated Feb. 11, 1901. Died Feb. 5, 1901, Brown Co., intestate. Morris M. Clark appointed adm. Box 89, file 18.

Application for Letters of Administration, dated March 28, 1901. James T. Campbell appointed adm. of estate of Rebecca S. Curry. Her estate consists of \$3.00 and 2/3 of a 45 acre tract (not described) which must be sold to meet indebtedness. Final Report dated April 19, 1902: Land sold for \$200.00, of which \$180.00 was paid to Henrietta Curry and Sarah Eva Curry on their claim against the estate. Assets equal debts. Adm. is discharged. Box 84, file 4.

DAGGY, ANDREW J., dec'd - Guardian Bond, dated March 3, 1874, permits John McDonald to serve as grdn for the minor heirs of the dec'd. Report dated Sept. 1, 1874: Rebecca Daggy, age about 13 and Reuben H. Daggy, age about 11, live in Marion, Kansas. Pension money was rec'd June 30, 1873. Final Report, dated v. 29, 1875: wards live in Kansas with their mother. The Gov't pension is estate of the minor heirs of Andrew J. Daggy. Grdn asks to be discharged.

CROUCH, DAVID (Cont'd)

sold to John Clark, Jr. in 1879 and some to Catharine Seitz in 1882. Heirs are Catharine Newport, dau., 32
Mary David, dau., 30

grandchildren:

David Pike, 30
Louisa Pike, 28
Rinda Pike, 25
Alcy J. Pike, 21
Philip Pike, 22
Elizabeth Pike, 20
Sarah A. Pike, 18
Nancy Pike, 15

grandchildren:

Nancy J. Crouch, 20
David M. Crouch, 16
John Crouch, 12
Mary F. Ridley, 10
James M. Ridley, 10
Catharine Davis, 16
ch. of dec'd dau., Charlotte Clark:
Rosa B. Clark, 7
Sarah J. Clark, 6
Elmer Clark, 4

Children of dec'd dau., Sarah Brock:

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CROUCH, EVAN H. - Inventory of Estate Worth \$500.00 or Less, dated June 6, 1877. Widow, Mary E. Crouch; appraisers, Sandy M. Brown and William Reeves. (No land is described. Box 33, file 1.

* CROUCH, JOSEPH W., dec'd - Application for Letters of Guardianship, dated Dec. 9, 1930. Elsworth Crouch is appointed grdn of Ruth Crouch, age 18 on Jan. 15, 1930, minor heir of decedent. Ruth lives in Indpls. Petition dated May 27, 1932 by Elsworth Crouch who states that Joseph W. Crouch was the former grdn of Ruth and that he sold land on behalf of his ward. Joseph W. Crouch died March 3, 1930 "before deed could be taken up" and money paid. Elsworth Crouch asks Court to allow him to execute a deed so that the land title will be clear. Entry dated May 27, 1932: Grdn. asks Court to allow him to complete deal on land sold to State of Indiana Dept. of Conservation, Division of Fish and Game. Land was sold when Joseph W. Crouch was grdn of Ruth Crouch. Land: 2/3 E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 16, T8N, R3E, 80 acres. Final Report dated March 6, 1933: Ruth Crouch, dau. of Joseph W. Crouch, married on Jan. 1, 1933, to Herbert Miles. Ruth and Herbert Miles live in Lawrence, Marion Co., Ind. Ruth's voucher is witnessed by Miles B. Staley. Grdn resigns his trust. Box 122, file 7. (See Amanda Crouch.)

CROUCH, NETTIE D., dec'd - Application for Letters of Guardianship, dated Sept. 19, 1904. John W. Turner is appointed grdn of Rebecca Dean Price, age 4 in Jan. of 1905. Rebecca Dean Price is the minor heir of Nettie D. Crouch who

David Crouch
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Wife Sarah

Note: wife to raise Catherine David

After death of wife heirs will be:

David Pike	Nancy Crouch	Children of Charlotte Clarke
Louisa "	David "	Catherine Newport
Rinda "	Charlotte "	Stones for graves of 5 deceased
Alcy Jane "	Mary T. Ridley	children
Philip " Jr	James M. "	
Elizabeth "	Catherine Davis	Exec: John Hall
Sarah A. "	Sarah Brock	Wit: Joseph M. Cook
Nancy "	Mary David	Andrew J. Morrison

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CROUCH, DAVID (Cont'd)

sold to John Clark, Jr. in 1879 and some to Catharine Seitz in 1882. Heirs are Catharine Newport, dau., 32

Mary David, dau., 30

grandchildren:

David Pike, 30
 Louisa Pike, 28
 Rinda Pike, 25
 Alcy J. Pike, 21
 Philip Pike, 22
 Elizabeth Pike, 20
 Sarah A. Pike, 18
 Nancy Pike, 15

grandchildren:

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Wife: Louella/Lula Ann Goddard #35212

Born: 09 Feb 1875 in: Wetzel County, West Virginia

Died: 29 Sep 1914 in: in: Freedom Cemetery, Silverhill, West Va

Buried: in: Freedom Cemetery, Silverhill, West Va

Father: Robert Randolph Goddard #35187

Mother: Catherine "Cassie" Yoho #35211

Louella's name has also been given as Lula.

Husband: Cornelius Lindsey Yoho #35291

Married: 20 Aug 1895 in: in:

Born: 27 Dec 1875 in: in:

Died: 24 Jan 1936 in: in:

Buried: in: Freedom Cemetery, Silverhill, West Va

Father: Alfred B. Yoho #35297

Mother: Caroline Cole #35298

Cornelius and Lula were members of the Church of Christ. Information on this

was taken from the History of Wetzel County, West Virginia, 1983 p.261, unless

otherwise documented.

M Child 1 Audrey V. Yoho #35292

Born: 04 Feb 1899 in: in: Grafton, West Virginia

Died: Sep 1987 in: in:

Spouse: Ariene #35303

Married: in: in: 1936 Audrey lived at Grafton, WV.

F Child 2 Eula B. Yoho #35293

Born: in: in:

Died: in: in:

Spouse: Clarence Derlan Yocum #35304

Married: 29 Jan 1913 in: in: 1936 Eula lived in Farmington, WV.

M Child 3 Ruel H. Yoho #35294

Born: 17 Mar 1901 in: in: Moundsville, Marshall County, West Va

Died: Aug 1966 in: in:

Spouse: Anna Ramsey #35305

Married: in: in: 1936 Ruel lived in Moundsville, WV.

M Child 4 Truman Jay Yoho #35295

Born: 03 May 1907 in: Silver Hill, Marshall County, West Va

Died: in: in:

Spouse: Eathel Miller #35306

Married: 30 Nov 1925 in: Moundsville, Marshall County, West Va

In 1936 Truman lived in Silverhill, WV. He and Eathel were members of the

Church of Christ.

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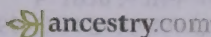


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+ 616

i. Brenda Henderson b. 24 Oct 1956.

+ 617

ii. David Henderson b. 29 Sep 1959.

618

iii. Steve Henderson b. 08 Nov 1979 in Webster County, Missouri.

Children:

357. Linnie Louvernie Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 12 Nov 1933 in Webster County, Missouri. She married (1) Dan Price, d. in Webster County, Missouri. She married (2) John Mitchell.

Children by Dan Price:

619 i. Dana Lynn Price b. Feb 1965 in Webster County, Missouri.

358. John D. Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 08 Oct 1935, d. 08 Oct 2000 in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri. He married Karen Bogess.

Children:

620

i. Della Henderson b. in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri.

621

ii. Dianne Henderson b. in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri.

622

iii. Debbie Henderson b. in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri.

359. Dean Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 21 Dec 1936 in Webster County, Missouri, d. in Washington State. He married Ellen Petty.

Children:

623

i. Rick Henderson.

624

ii. Randy Henderson.

625

iii. Jeanie Henderson.

361. Jerry Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 14 Jun 1942 in Webster County, Missouri. He married Linda Anita Brown, 26 Jul 1964, b. 19 Apr 1946.

Children:

626

i. Michael Warren Henderson b. 07 Sep 1968 in Webster County, Missouri.

364. Ethel Clark (Effie Georgann⁴ Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. ca 1922 in Webster County, Missouri. She married Bill Barton.

Children:

627

i. Raymond Barton.

628

ii. Freida Barton.

629

iii. Bobby Barton.

365. Lillard Robinson (Mary Surilda Alice⁴ Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 12 Mar 1918 in Webster County, Missouri, d. Dec 1980 in Seymour, Webster County, Missouri. He married (1) Ruth Dillion. He married (2) Beulah Dewhurst.

Children by Ruth Dillion:

630

i. Billy Robinson.

631

ii. Brenda Robinson.

632

iii. Glenda Robinson.

633

iv. Sherri Robinson.

366. Orlin Robinson (Mary Surilda Alice⁴ Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 1920 in Webster County, Missouri. He married Margaret Richardson.

Children:

Kizarh Crouch Smith Carter

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1945, b. 11 Dec 1923, d. 16 Oct 1999 in Seymour, Webster County, Missouri.

Children:

- + 596 i. Lester Oralee Davis b. 01 Mar 1941.
- + 597 ii. Rodger Dale Marquis b. 06 Aug 1945.
- + 598 iii. Carol Deanna Marquis b. 22 May 1947.
- + 599 iv. Dennis Carl Marquis b. 26 May 1951.

352. Floyd Ervin Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin³, William², John M.¹), b. 18 Dec 1921 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 07 Feb 1996 in Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri. He married Erma Jean Cornelison, ca1940, b. ca1922 in Missouri, d. in California.

Children:

- 600 i. Wanda Henderson b. ca1940 in Missouri. She married Larry Ball.
- 601 ii. Lois Henderson. She married Jim Goldenpenney.
- 602 iii. Janice Henderson. She married Bruce Cave.
- 603 iv. Mary Henderson. She married Dan Foos.

353. Elvis R. Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin³, William², John M.¹), b. 13 Feb 1924 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 06 Jul 1998 in Seymour, Webster County, Missouri. He married Rosie Marie Hargus, ca1944 in Missouri, b. 26 Aug 1927 (daughter of Luther Edward Hargus and Mary Louise Cantrell).

Children:

- + 604 i. Joe Dean Henderson b. 18 Aug 1945.
- + 605 ii. Betty Louise Henderson b. 30 Mar 1947.
- 606 iii. Everett Wayne Henderson b. 13 Jun 1949 in Seymour, Webster County, Missouri. He married Martha Ann Butler, 20 Feb 1970, b. 06 Jan 1951.
- + 607 iv. Linda Fay Henderson b. 08 Mar 1950.
- + 608 v. Gary Lee Henderson b. 13 Sep 1952.
- 609 vi. James Edward "Bobby" Henderson b. 04 Jul 1960 in Seymour, Webster County, Missouri.

354. Joe Wesley Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin³, William², John M.¹), b. 21 Jun 1927 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 16 Sep 1987 in Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri. He married Pauline Sindy Cantrell, 06 Oct 1945 in Webster County, Missouri, b. 09 Oct 1924 in Webster County, Missouri.

Children:

- 610 i. LeRoy Henderson b. 1945 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 1945 in Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri.
- 611 ii. Coy Ray Henderson b. 1943 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 1946 in Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri.
- 612 iii. Wesley Eugene Henderson b. 30 Mar 1947 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 26 Jun 1962 in Webster County, Missouri.
- 613 iv. Leland Henderson b. 13 Jun 1949 in Webster County, Missouri. He married Debbie.
- 614 v. Jorhetta Henderson b. 14 Nov 1950 in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri.
- 615 vi. Donald Wayne Henderson b. 1963 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 1963 in Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri.

356. Fred Ed Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin³, William², John M.¹), b. 12 Apr 1931 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 13 Mar 2004 in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri, buried in Marshfield Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri. He married Alma Laray Troodon, 19 Jan 1956 in Webster County, Missouri, b. 03 Mar 1933 in Strafford, Missouri.

John Anderson Broyles and Sarah Louanna Crouch
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567 ix. Thomas Henry Henderson b. 05 Jan 1965.

335. Eula Mae Petty (Sarah E. "Sadie" Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 05 Jul 1911, d. May 1982 in Odessa, Lafayette County, Missouri. She married Ralph Butts, b. 30 Jun 1914, d. 06 Jan 1990 in Odessa, Lafayette County, Missouri.

Children:

+ 568 i. Irma Frances Butts.
+ 569 ii. Donald Wayne Butts.
+ 570 iii. Lela Bonnelle Butts.
+ 571 iv. David Eugene Butts.
+ 572 v. Jerry Lee Butts.
+ 573 vi. Judith Louise Butts.

336. William Franklin Petty (Sarah E. "Sadie" Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 1920 in Webster County, Missouri, d. 1980. He married Lucy Ola Day, b. 1918, d. 1993.

Children:

574 i. Shirley Petty. She married Bob Ellison.
575 ii. Patsy Petty. She married *unknown Bingham.
576 iii. Linda Sue Petty.
577 iv. Deeta Petty.

337. David W. Petty (Sarah E. "Sadie" Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 1926 in Webster County, Missouri. He married May Rust.

Children:

578 i. Wilbur Petty.
579 ii. Joe Petty.
580 iii. Bob Petty.
581 iv. Homer Petty.
582 v. Frank Petty.
583 vi. Jeannie Petty.
584 vii. Anna Petty.
585 viii. Tammie Petty.
586 ix. Loretta Petty.
587 x. John Petty.
588 xi. Sherman Petty.

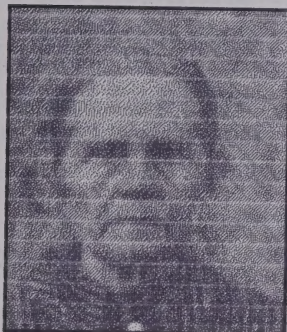
340. Lester E. Henderson (William Joshua⁴, "Black Bill" Henderson, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. c1917 in Webster County, Missouri. He married Mildred Mae "Midge" Muse, 16 Sep 1937, b. 17 Dec 1921, d. 08 Jan 2002 in Webster County, Missouri.

Children:

589 i. Margaret Eloise Henderson.
590 ii. Karen Henderson. She married Thomas Hadd.
591 iii. Sandy Henderson. She married Peter Moling.
592 iv. Patricia Henderson. She married Jim Vavruska.
593 v. Joyce Henderson. She married Larry Schulz.
594 vi. Robert William Henderson.
595 vii. Ron Henderson.

351. Mildred Marie "Jane" Henderson (James Franklin⁴, Benjamin Franklin³, William², John M.¹), b. 11 Apr 1920 in Webster County, Missouri. She married Lloyd Kenneth Marquis, 23 Mar

Crouch Family History



My great-grandmother Susan Kizarh was born in May of 1845 in Arkansas, probably in Izard County. She said Kizarh was "the old family name" and she was adamant that it should not be forgotten. She gave it to census takers as her 'given' name from the 1870 census onward and insisted that my grandmother name her eldest daughter Kizarh "so it will be preserved". She said her family was 'Black Dutch'.

Because she was Kizarh 'Crouch' when she married my grandfather Enoch Jones Smith we'd always believed that 'Crouch' was her maiden name. Preliminary research done by years ago by a cousin found a John and Levina Crouch living in Izard Co. Arkansas at the right time. Based on preponderance of evidence we tentatively assumed that John and Levina Crouch were our Susan Kizarh's parents.

Eventually I located John and Levina Crouch on the 1840 Izard County Arkansas census, living in Blue Mountain township. John was born in Indiana in 1815. Levina Cox Crouch was born in Indiana in 1814. Indiana marriage records show that they were married 4 August 1834, in Bartholomew Co. Indiana. John Crouch died between February 1847 and the 1st day of June, 1850 when the census was taken. He left his 35-year-old wife and a family of seven children.

According to the 1850 census John and Levina's children were:

- Benjamin, born 1836 in Indiana
- Aaron, born 1838 in Arkansas
- Mary Ann, born 1840 (Ark.)
- Thomas, born 1842 (Ark)
- Levina F., born 1844 (Ark)
- George W. born 1847 (Ark)
- James W. born late 1849- early 1850 (Ark)

With this evidence in hand it appears that Susan Kizarh was NOT John and Levina's daughter. We began to research any and all Crouch families in northern Arkansas, and eventually looked at ALL the Arkansas Crouches, but we have not been able to find any

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Family Group Sheet

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Husband: **Sebert Blain Yoho** #35321

Born: 26 Apr 1926 in:

Died: in:

Father: Truman Jay Yoho #35295

Mother: Eathel Miller #35306

Wife: **Alvetta Calvert** #35329

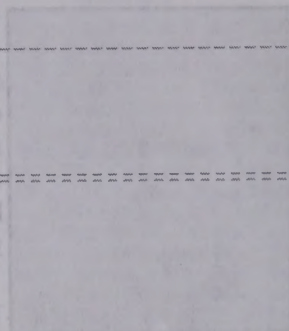
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Mother:



record of her in any Crouch family document. Then, in the 1860 Izard Co. census we found a small family consisting of a mother, daughter and possibly a son (the entry is hard to read) whose surname is Kizziar - the woman is Cynthia, the boy is Isaac, and the girl is named Susan. This Susan was 15 years old (our Susan's age) and her parents had been born in Indiana, as she always stated they were on later census'.

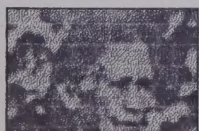
These discoveries have led to far more questions than they have provided answers! But it is now plausible that Susan Kizarh may have **married** John and Levina's eldest son Benjamin, who was born in 1836, and been widowed within a short time, thus accounting for the 'Crouch' surname she carried when she married Jones Smith. Because the Izard county records for this era were destroyed by fire, we may never know for certain.

A second mystery has arisen as we've researched Kizarh's life. From the time that she married Jones Smith (and perhaps before) she had a close association with a man named Aaron Crouch. Jones and Aaron owned land together in Turkey Creek township, and in later years Kizarh and Aaron moved their families to adjacent counties together, moved to Texas and back together and seemed to always be in fairly close contact. We have always assumed that this Aaron Crouch was John and Levina's son Aaron, born in 1838 in Arkansas. But later census records reveal that the Aaron Crouch Susan was close to was six years older, and had been born in Indiana. Perhaps he was related to John Crouch - who had many brothers, and whose father was named Aaron. Perhaps the Kizziars and Crouches had prior associations in Indiana, before they came to Arkansas. But the two Aaron Crouches were not the same man, unless he changed his story for every census. Both the Crouch and Kizziar families arrived in Izard Co early, and often neighbours and extended families headed for new territories together. This is going to take some further work - maybe a lot of further work!

Susan Kizarh Crouch married Enoch Jones Smith about 1868 and bore him five children before his death in 1879. (See the Smith Family chapter) She then married William Matthew Carter, in 1882, in Stone County, Arkansas and bore a further four children.

They were:

- Randolph Carter
- Octavia Carter
- Nancy Carter
- Patsy Carter



Her husband, Matt Carter, predeceased her and is buried in the Comanche, Oklahoma Cemetery. A visit to his gravesite in 1981 prompted my Aunt Susie (Susan Kizarh Cavel Lawson - then in her late

Wife: Winifred Lou Yoho #35324

Born: 13 Feb 1931

in:

Died:

in:

Father: Truman Jay Yoho #35295

Mother: Eathel Miller #35306

Husband: Richard Hinerman #35337

Married: in:

Born:

in:

Died:

in:

Father:

Mother:

F Child 1 Sharon Hinerman #35338

Born:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouse: Vernon Anderson #35341

Married: in:

F Child 2 Carol Hinerman #35339

Born:

in:

Died:

in:

F Child 3 Janet Hinerman #35340

Born:

in:

Died:

in:

* Randolph Carter
* Oliver Carter
* Nancy Carter
* Baby Carter

They were:

Her husband, Matt Carter, predeceased her and is buried in the Comanche, Oklahoma Cemetery. A visit to his gravesite in 1981 prompted my Aunt Susie (Susan Kiziah Cavel Lawson - then in her late



80's) to tell me the following story.

Kizarh spent the last several years of her life living with her daughter Josie and family (my Grandmother). In a day and age when it was common practice for everyone in a family to bathe once a week on Saturday night, in order to be clean for church the following morning, Kizarh stood out. To everyone's amazement she insisted on a **daily** bath! Every day at four o'clock, after helping with the household and childcare chores, she heated water on the wood-fired stove, shooed everyone from the kitchen, and had her bath. Once she was clean, she donned the freshly starched and ironed clothing she had prepared - always a white blouse and a long skirt. She would then sit on the big front porch (weather permitting) until dinnertime, teasing the children by telling them that "No one can touch me, even with a stick, because now that I'm clean, I'm going to stay that way!"

I once asked my father, when he was approaching 80, to describe his grandmother Kizarh, to tell me what she was like. He had never been an emotional man, but remembering his grandmother, dead for 60 years, I saw him become teary-eyed for one of the few times. "She was wonderful," he finally managed to say.

Kizarh died in 1921 at her daughter Josie's home in Velma, Oklahoma and is buried in the little Velma Cemetery. Her grave is unmarked, an oversight I hope to remedy someday, but she lies next to her children's graves.

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Deb's Home Page

Carol Hinerman #35339

Born: in:

Died: in:

Father: Richard Hinerman #35337

Mother: Winifred Lou Yoho #35324

M Child 1 Brett Hinerman #35342

Born: in:

Died: in:

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ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA: 13 Nov 1997 our friends on the crouch@patriot.net (John and Richard Crouch of Crouch & Crouch) sent me copy of text they had found about Susan Kizarh Crouch posted by Deborah Cavel - Greant of Calgary, editor@calexplorer.com. Excited by possibility of finding a new Crouch line I immediately went on-line. A truly great web site. What follows is material and pictures taken directly from that site with Deborah Cavel - Greant's permission given by e-mail dtd 15 Nov 1997. The material is from three web pages followed by two e-mail messages from Deborah. Some editing to make it fit these pages. I've included the material about **Hypokalemic Periodic Paralysis** and if you are familiar with anyone who has this terrible sounding problem please let Deborah know directly. If you don't have an on-line connection please let me know and hopefully by that time I will have Deborah's snail-mail address.

SUSAN KIZARH CROUCH (1844-1921)

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CROUCH FAMILY HISTORY



My great-grandmother Susan Kizarh Crouch was born in 1844 in Arkansas, probably in Izard County. We do not know the exact origins of her unusual name, but we do know the story behind it. She said Kizarh (which she pronounced to rhyme with 'bizarre') was "the old family name" and she was adamant that it should not be forgotten. She insisted that my grandmother name her eldest daughter Kizarh "so it will be preserved". She said her family was what she called Black Dutch. We still don't know if the name Kizarh was her mother's maiden name, her father's mother's name, or exactly where it came from. We do know that it was very important to her.

Kizarh married Enoch Jones Smith about 1868 and bore him five children before his death in 1879. (See the Smith Family chapter) She then married William Matthew Carter, in 1882, in Stone County, Arkansas and bore a further four children.

They were:

- Randolph Carter
- Octavia Carter
- Nancy Carter
- Patsy Carter



Kizarh died in 1921, in Velma, Oklahoma and is buried in the little Velma Cemetery. Her grave is unmarked, an oversight I hope to remedy someday, but she lies next to her children's graves.

Her second husband, Matt Carter, predeceased her and is buried in the Comanche, Oklahoma Cemetery. A visit to his grave site in 1981 prompted my Aunt Susie (Susan Kizarh Cavel Lawson - then in her late 80's) to tell me the following story.

Kizarh spent the last several years of her life living with her daughter Josie and family (my grandmother). In a day and age when it was common practice for everyone in a family to bathe on Saturday night, in order to be clean for church the following morning, Kizarh stood out. To everyone's amazement she insisted on a daily bath! Every day at four o'clock, after helping with the household and childcare chores, she heated water on the wood-fired stove, shoed everyone from the kitchen, and had a bath. Once she was clean, she donned the freshly starched and ironed clothing she had prepared - always a white blouse and a long skirt. She would then sit on the big front porch (weather permitting) until dinnertime, teasing the children by telling them that "No one can touch me, even with a stick, because now that I'm clean, I'm going to stay that way!"

I once asked my father, when he was approaching 80, to describe his grandmother Kizarh, to tell me what she was like. He had never been an emotional man, but remembering his grandmother, dead for 60 years, I saw him become teary for one of the few times in his life. He was unable to speak for a while, then he managed to choke out, "She was wonderful."

While we have no definitive proof, we believe that Kizarh was the daughter of John and Lavina Crouch who are found on the 1840 Izard County Arkansas census, living in Blue Mountain township. John was born in Indiana between 1810-14. Lavina was born in Indiana in 1814. They were married in Bartholomew County Indiana on the fourth of August, 1834.

John Crouch died between February 1847 and the 1st day of June, 1850 when the census was taken. He left a 35-year-old wife and a family of seven children.

According to the 1850 census John and Lavina's children were:

- Benjamin, born 1836 in Indiana
- Aaron, born 1838 in Arkansas
- Mary Ann, born 1840 (Ark.)
- Thomas, born 1842 (Ark.)
- Levina, born 1844 (Ark.)
- George W. born 1847 (Ark.)
- James W. born late 1849- early 1850 (Ark.)

Because of later close associations between John and Lavina's son Aaron and Kizarh, we believe that the child called 'Levina' on the 1850 census was in fact Kizarh, and the census taker made an error. Kizarh's first husband, Enoch Jones Smith, co-owned property with Aaron Crouch. Aaron also reports on the 1900 census that his parents were born in Indiana. Kizarh and Aaron and their respective families were both living in Smyrna Township, Pope County, Arkansas in 1900. Both had children born in Texas in the 1880-90 period, which indicates they may have gone to Texas together, and later returned to Arkansas together.

Searching farther back, in order to try and trace John Crouch's roots, we find two Crouch families living in Washington County, Indiana as reported by the 1820 census. One is John, aged between 20-30, the other is Aaron, again aged 20-30. They lived near one another, and both had appropriately aged male children to be my John Crouch, born 1810-14. There is also a Benjamin Crouch in Dearborn Co. who was between 26-45 and had a male child of the appropriate age, as well as Edward, John and Nathan Crouch in Fayette County who had sons of the right age group. Not until we are able to investigate this line fully will we know which, if any, of these families is the right one. Again, perhaps time will tell. So far we have been unable to link our Crouch ancestors to any other Crouch lines.

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Deb's Family History



The Cavell family in 1907 (Brownwood, Texas) with my great-grandparents William and Susan Ann seated at centre. Before I do anything else I'll do up a partial list of the surnames I'm working on. If I have entered information on that particular name it will show up as a link. The link will take you to the point where that surname first entered my line. If the name is linked from that point that link will take you another reference, but you should read the initial file before taking off on the further link. The lack of a link does not mean that I have no further information - it probably just means I haven't yet had time to enter the data.

I know this is not in a standard table, graph, tree - whatever - set-up, but I've tried those and they do not work for me. In some of my lines there are so many name duplications that I get all bumfuzzled trying to keep them sorted out except by identifying them with personal characteristics. For example my tree includes 11 Levin Clarks!

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Cavel Family History and Photo Album

The Smiths



Priscilla Josephine Smith (Cavel) was born on the third day of March, 1878 in Witt Springs (near Searcy) Arkansas, one of a set of twins.

Josie Smith Cavel was the only grandparent I ever knew, as all my other grandparents had died before I was born. I remember her as a white-haired old lady of extreme gentility and beauty. She had fascinating things in her house, like a German cuckoo clock with a bird that popped out to announce the hours. She also had colorful knitted Afghans on the sofa to curl up in, and a handy box of maraschino cherries, which we both loved. We'd sit and nibble on our maraschino cherries, and sing the songs she'd learned as a child from her mother. To my sorrow I don't remember a single one,

except for one about a grandfather clock which stood on the floor and tick-tocked off the seconds. I think it was a popular song from an earlier era, but to me it will always be my grandmother's song.

She lived with us for a while when I was small. My mother was very ill, and could not care for my Dad and I, so Grandma came to help out. She was with us for Christmas, 1950, which is the first Christmas I remember. My father had won a small carved cedar chest with a lovely tiny painting centered on the top. The chest was filled with beautifully decorated chocolates, something I had never seen before. He gave the chest to Grandma, and in the weeks that followed she shared the chocolates with me, one by one. When the little chest was empty she gave it to me. I kept my childhood treasures in it. It's now in the hands of my sister, who took it home with her after my mother died, not realizing that it belonged to me. She was as taken with it as I was and though she has offered it back to me I've left it in her hands. It's still full of the sweet memories of a little girl's only Grandma.

Josie died on the 28th of February, 1955. She is buried beside her husband in the Duncan Cemetery.

Josie had a twin sister named Eliza. They were the children of Enoch Jones Smith and Susan Kizarh Crouch Smith. Enoch and Kizarh had 5 children before his untimely death in 1879. Although his death record states he was 37 at the time of his death, census records show he was born in 1846, making him approximately 33 years old when he died.

Enoch and Kizarh's children were:

- Mary Levina, born August 25, 1869 at Ft. Smith, Arkansas
- John William Wesley, born August 6, 1873, in Crawford Co. Arkansas
- Mahalia A., born 1875, in Arkansas
- Twins Eliza A. and Priscilla Josephine, born March 3, 1878, Witt Springs, Ark.

Enoch Jones Smith fought in the civil war, serving as a private in the Confederate Army with Company G of the 2nd Arkansas Infantry. He enlisted in Wartrace, Tennessee on March 13, 1863 at the age of 17. The officer who filed his enlistment papers was a Captain McGehee. His war records show however that he rarely, if ever, was available to shoot at Yankees. He spent most of his time sick in camp or in the hospital.

Company Muster:

- June 30 to August 30, 1863 - Remarks - Absent, with leave since July
- August 30 to October 30, 1863 - Remarks - Absent, sick at Newman, Georgia
- October 30 to December 31, 1863 - Remarks - Absent, sick at Forsyth, Georgia
- December 31 to Feb. 29, - 1864 Remarks - present
- June 30 to August 31, 1864 - Remarks - sick in hospital

According to stories told by his wife to his children and grandchildren, Enoch had a strange and unexplainable medical problem. He had frequent attacks of temporary but extreme weakness that would come on quite suddenly while he was working. One of the children would stay with him when he was in the fields, in order to run and alert their mother when one of these 'spells' would start. Within minutes he would become too weak to stand or walk and if Kizarh was slow to reach him she would have to physically drag him back to the house. He would soon be too weak to lift his head, speak or even open his eyes. He would lie, apparently unconscious (though he said he could hear everything going on around him) for several hours until the spell would begin to lift. Once it was over he would go back to work. Unfortunately he died during one of these episodes, lying on a cot on the porch of their farmhouse in Turkey Creek (by now in the newly formed Stone County). He is buried in the Turkey Creek Churchyard.

This odd malady seems to be his legacy to his descendants, but now we know what it is. It is called 'Hypokalemic Periodic Paralysis', a genetic disorder that had not even been recognized in Enoch's time. HKPP is caused by a genetic defect that produces a mutation in one type of calcium receptor sites on muscle cells. Unusual load (heavy work) and a number of other factors (sleep, a heavy meal, eating sweets, getting too hungry) can trigger attacks in which the victims develop a flaccid (floppy) paralysis, resembling unconsciousness. Attacks can also be triggered by any medication which lowers the cell wall potential (like muscle relaxants) or lowers blood potassium levels (like diuretics given for high blood pressure). Attacks generally begin happening at about the time the patient enters puberty.

Brook and Kiana's children were:
 Mary Evelyn, born August 22, 1869 at Ft. Smith, Arkansas
 John William Wesley, born August 6, 1873, in Crawford Co. Arkansas
 Mahalia A., born 1875, in Arkansas
 Twin Hilda A. and Fannie Josephine, born March 2, 1878, Wirt Springs, Ark.

Brook Jones Smith fought in the civil war, serving as a private in the Confederate Army with Company G of the 2nd Arkansas Infantry. He enlisted in Westport, Tennessee on March 12, 1863 at the age of 17. The officer who filed his enlistment papers was a Captain McCook. His war records show however that he rarely, if ever, was available to shoot at Yankee. He spent most of his time sick in camp or in the hospital.

Company Members

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 October 30 to December 31, 1863 - Remarks - Absent, sick at Troup, Georgia
 December 31 to Feb. 29, 1864 - Remarks - present
 March 1 to August 31, 1864 - Remarks - sick in hospital

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This disorder is inherited dominantly. Any child of a carrier has a 50% chance of inheriting the gene. The severity of symptoms vary from individual to individual, though they are often more severe in males because of their heavier muscle mass. Symptoms may be so mild as to cause no inconvenience and indeed go unrecognized or passed off as 'a bad day'. On the other hand they may be severe enough to lead to cardiac or respiratory arrest and death, as they evidently did in E. J. Smith's case. Treatment controls the symptoms to a large degree. Patients are advised to follow a diet low in salt and simple carbohydrates and high in potassium. They may also be prescribed drugs which change the blood chemistry and enhance potassium retention.

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Enoch's death record states that he was born in Tennessee, as were his parents. Smith (alas!) is a common name, and hard to trace with the limited amount of information given on old census records, but since Enoch returned to Wartrace, Tennessee to enlist in the Confederate Army, we thought that might be a good place to begin our search for him. We have found an Enoch Smith, age 4 years, the son of Leonard Smith living in Bedford County Tennessee (where Wartrace is located) in the 1850 census. We have not yet investigated this line but it proves a tantalizing possibility.

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Kizarh died on April 15, 1921 at her daughter Josie's home near Velma, Oklahoma at the age of 76. She is buried in the Velma cemetery at the foot of her children's graves.

Thus my Smith line is short, but still workable. I'd be interested in hearing from anyone with Smith connections who has a Bedford County, Tennessee tie, or from anyone from that area who also has the rare genetic condition, Familial Hypokalemic Periodic Paralysis in their family. This condition is rare enough to provide incentive for investigation for linkages among almost any Southern family who has it.

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What I have done is follow the male line of every individual, just for organizational purposes. So all my Cavel men are in the Cavel file or will be linked to that file. The wives will each eventually have her own page which traces her father's line, and the wife's mother will have her own page etc. This is the easiest way for me to keep track of the hundreds, if not thousands of individuals I have records on. I'm just getting started and am working back each line as completely as possible in order, which means I'm doing direct lines of descent first. So far I have my Cavel and Clark direct lines done, and my grandmother's male lines (Smiths and Haymans). Next will come my great-grandmother's direct lines (Shave, Crouch, Kast) and so on. I'm leaving all the 'shoots' (the children) till later, but when I do them I will do them in reverse order, starting with the earliest and working forward.

This project is aimed primarily at providing a personal record for our family, and so is broad in scope. There are many anecdotes here about family members, which may be of little or no interest to genealogists who are looking for databases. My interest in genealogy is based on wanting to know my ancestors as people. If I just want names and numbers I can read the phone book!

The information on these pages is supported by documentation in all cases (which I will eventually build a separate reference file for) unless I specifically state the evidence comes from family tradition or oral history. I welcome corrections, additions, questions and comments - in fact that's one of the reasons I've finally gotten this organized!

Read on, MacDuff!

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•Brown	•Butler	•Carter	•Causner (may be spelled Costner or Castner)			
•Cavel	•de Cazalla	•Cherry	•Clark	•Corbin	•Couch	•Crouch
•Daniels	•Dunklin	•Flemington	•Foreman	•Fulton	•Garrett	•Gibbons
•Greant	•Grider	•Hayman	•Haynes	•Ivemy	•Kast	•Kenchington
•Kizarh (This may have been originally spelled Caceres or something similar)						
•Lawson	•Lyeune	•Lockyer	•Martin	•McClure	•Melsom (or Melson)	
•Merritt	•Morgan•Murdock		•O'Connor	•Parsons	•Pulley	•Randal
•Robinson	•Saunders	•Seeley	•Seymour	•Shave	•Sills	•Slaughter
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HypoKPP is an 'autosomal dominant' disorder, passed on by one parent who may or may not show overt signs of the disorder themselves. Children of parents with HypoKPP have a 50% chance of inheriting the gene, which may lead to several generations of affected individuals. However the familial origins of this disorder may not always be apparent, as some patients (especially women) with HypoKPP may have such mild symptoms that they never realize they have a problem. It is also possible for this disorder to arise sporadically.

Patients with HypoKPP typically begin showing symptoms in the first or second decade of life, often as they enter puberty. About 65% develop symptoms before the age of 16. Attacks may be infrequent at first, but eventually many patients have daily episodes of significant weakness or paralysis.

Many patients have a marked pattern of weakness which develops in the early morning and grows worse as the day progresses, then clears or greatly improves during the afternoon or evening hours. Episodes may last for anywhere from a few minutes to days. Some patients have both short-term and longer episodes.

During episodes of muscle weakness potassium flows from the bloodstream into muscle cells affecting the ability of the cell to contract properly. Potassium levels are low during attacks but normal between attacks. Fluctuations in insulin levels trigger episodes in some patients because insulin increases the flow of potassium into cells. Many patients report that eating a large meal (which stimulates high levels of insulin production) will trigger attacks. Many learn to eat very light meals supplemented with nourishing snacks between meals.

Weakness most commonly affects the muscles of the arms and legs but may occasionally affect the eye muscles (causing droopy lids) or the muscles involved in breathing and swallowing (which while very rare can be fatal). There can also be cardiac (heart) instability during attacks, causing irregular beats. Although muscle strength is initially normal between attacks, muscle tissue is damaged by attacks and this damage may eventually cause progressive and persistent weakness between attacks.

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Recognized triggers for Hypokalemic episodes include: •a high carbohydrate meal •a large meal •sugar •salt •sleep •unaccustomed exercise or activity within the previous day or days •rest after exercise •medication which lowers the cell wall potential (as in muscle relaxants) or lowers blood potassium levels (as in diuretics given for high blood pressure).

Patients are advised to avoid salty and sweet foods, to avoid large meals, eat only moderate amounts of starchy foods, and to maintain a steady level of activity from day to day. They should also maintain a normal body weight.

Some patients are able to abort episodes with mild exercise, such as walking, though the episode may reinstate when the walk ends!

A patient may also report having 'frustration' dreams during episodes, where they dream they are attempting to perform, but cannot complete, a task. Some have hallucinations that occur while waking if an episode has begun during sleep. This may be a frightening experience as the patient may not be able to move, and may hear voices or noises that are not actually there, or see things they know to be imaginary or impossible. The best theory to date on this phenomenon is that, in this state, a part of the brain that would normally be asleep is awake and observes the dream state as 'real'. This can lead to some odd dreams, but costs less than going to a Stephen King movie! :-)

HypoKPP is treated with medications like Azetazolamide (Diamox) and Dichlorphenamide (Daranide) which help reduce the frequency and severity of attacks by changing blood chemistry slightly. Patients are also prescribed potassium supplements, either to take when episodes occur, or on a daily basis, since the medications prescribed for treatment cause the excretion of potassium. There is no cure for HypoKPP but most patients can live a reasonably normal, though highly adapted, lifestyle.

Myopathy (permanent muscle weakness) can become a problem as patients reach their 40's and 50's, though some patients find their attacks lessening in both frequency and severity as they enter their forties.

The HypoKPP List Serv is an unmoderated discussion list for patients, family, researchers, and physicians, to discuss clinical and non-clinical issues and advances pertaining to Hypokalemic Periodic Paralysis. This includes patient experiences, diet and management strategies, psycho-social issues, research, clinical trials, and discussions of diagnostic and treatment practices.

If you or a member of your family has HypoKPP we'd like to encourage you to join us. Medical professionals with an interest in HypoKPP are also invited to join.

Hypokalemic Periodic Paralysis is a rare disorder, supposedly only occurring in one of 100,000 - 200,00 people. Before the web came along few patients had any way of finding or contacting each other. That has now changed. Our group represents patients from 6 countries whose ages range from 8-82. We share our histories, our experiences and coping techniques, point each other to research resources and provide support.

If you'd like to subscribe to the HypoKPP List Serv contact us at editor@calexplorer.com and we'll answer you very promptly! A comprehensive source for on-line information about the periodic paralyzes can be found at : The Periodic Paralysis Resource Center

Following are two e-mail messages received from Deborah Cavel - Greant. Except for stretching them sideways they are the same as sent.

Subj: Re: Susan Kizarh Crouch
Date: 97-11-15 00:23:44 EST
From: calixeditor@nucleus.com (Deborah Cavel-Greant)
To: GGCrouch@aol.com

Hi Glenn,

I'm am absolutely delighted to hear from you! We are indeed 'cousins'! Please feel free to put up a link, copy my page or whatever!

Khizar always said her family was 'Black Dutch', which has a couple of different meanings, depending on where it originated. It was commonly used by mixed blood Southerners in TN, NC, KY and VA to hide their racial origins when Native Americans were being moved to the Indian territories. Some of these had both African and Cherokee ancestry, some were just an admixture of Indian and Europeans.

The other origin is European and came about after Spain expelled the Jews in 1492. Many fled to Holland, where because of their dark colorings they eventually became known as 'The Black Dutch'. It's interesting that Khizar always insisted that her name was 'the name of the old ones', because there was a middle-eastern nation (Around the Black Sea) named Khazaria which was Jewish. It was eventually overrun by Islam and Christian forces and its inhabitants were dispersed by the end of the 13th century.

Because they had trade with Spain, and Muslim Spain was tolerant of Jews, a group of Rabbis and traders fled to Spain, where they settled in Andalucia and assumed the surname 'Khazar' (In Spanish 'Cazar' because there is no 'K' in Spanish.) It must be assumed they suffered the same fate as their brethren.

I will never be able to prove this of course, but I will always wonder if this might be a possibility for the origins of Khizarh's unusual name? The Khazars were a mix of Turkic and Mongol peoples and many members of our family have strong Mongol features to this day. Four-rooted molars, Oriental skin tones, eyefolds, eyeballs flattened enough so that we can't wear contacts (which won't stay in place on the Oriental eye due to its flattened curvature), and a prominent Anatolian 'bump'. Our dark-skinned babies are born with the Mongol spot at the base of their spines. We're often asked if we are half-Chinese! My dad looked almost exactly like Khizar, and you would have sworn he was at least half-Chinese. We went to a meeting recently where there was a young man who was almost a double for my 24 year-old son Isaac. When I talked to him afterwards I learned that he was half-Chinese and half-Swedish.

Anyway! Since I put my page up I have been fortunate enough to run onto (quite by accident) a gentleman named Gene Sampson, whose wife is descended from one of my John Crouch's brothers. I had concluded that my great-great-grandfather John was born in Washington Co. Indiana, but did not know before Gene sent his information that he was one of the 14 children of Aaron Crouch, David Crouch's son.

Edward Eugene Sampson da 110098

John moved his family to Arkansas by 1836, and died between February 1847 and the 1st day of June, 1850 in Stone or Izard Co Arkansas. He married 4 August 1834, Bartholomew Co. Indiana, Lavina Cox, bn c 1815 Indiana d after 1895.

Their Children:

Benjamin bn 1836 Indiana

Aaron bn 1838 Arkansas

Mary Ann b 1840 Ark

Thomas b 1842 Ark

*Levina bn 1844 Ark

George W. b 1847 Ark

James W 1848 (family tradition says James was born 6 months after John's death)

1840 and 50 Izard County Arkansas censuses, Blue Mountain township.

*Susan Kizarh Crouch was born in 1844 in Arkansas, probably in Izard County d:1921, in Velma, Stephens County, Oklahoma, buried in an unmarked grave at the foot of John William Wesley Smith's grave in the Velma Cemetery. (JWW was her son)

(Because of close associations between Kizarh and John and Lavina's son Aaron, we believe that the child called 'Levina' on the 1850 census was in fact Kizarh. Kizarh's first husband, Enoch Jones Smith, co-owned a piece of property with Aaron Crouch prior to the marriage. Aaron reported on the 1900 census that his parents were born in Indiana, as did Khizar. Kizarh and Aaron and their respective families were both living in Smyrna Township, Pope County, Arkansas in 1900. Both had children born in Texas in the 1880-90 period. They went to Texas together, and later returned to Arkansas together to live in the same small town.

I am going to visit your site immediately! Thanks so much for your letter!!

Deborah (who lives in that 'lovely part of North America called Canada. I married a Canuck!)

Subj: Wonderful site!!
Date: 97-11-15 00:26:26 EST
From: calexeditor@nucleus.com (Deborah Cavel-Greant)
To: ggcrouch@aol.com

Hi Glenn,

Great Site!! Most enjoyable. I grabbed your opening page to re-read at my leisure off-line. I've also copied some of the queries and will compare them to what I have.

Of course all those 'Oriental' features I was telling you about could have come from Native roots too, but no one ever asks if we're Metis - Canadian term for Indian-Euro mix.

Also will ask another question. I've done quite a bit of medical sleuthing, as we have a genetically determined disorder in our family called 'Familial Hypokalemic Periodic Paralysis'. I am a writer by profession, specializing in medicine and health, and a neurologist I produced a book with at Duke University in Durham NC pointed out to me that this very rare familial disorder is more than usually common in NC, VA, TN, and KY.

It affects/affected my father, both my brothers - one of whom died recently of complications brought on by an episode - my sister, myself, and my two sons.

I was told by my ancient auntie (she was 90 at the time and passed away a year later) that either Khizar's first husband or father had episodes of paralysis that would come on him within about an hour after lunch, when he had returned to the fields to work. (this is typical since episodes often follow about an hour after a meal)

He would feel the episode coming on, and tell one of the children who always went with him to run get their mother. Often by the time she would reach him he would be unable to walk and they would lay him on a blanket and drag him back to the house. He reported being able to hear everything going on around him during these 'spells', but was unable to open his eyes, speak or move. After a few hours he'd recover and get up and go back to work, but he died during one of these episodes.

For this reason I wonder if the Crouches have any incidence of this as far as you know? It is passed dominantly, but episodes may be so mild as to be mistaken for passing fatigue, or they may be so severe as to cause death through respiratory or cardiac arrest. I've never been able to ask another Crouch descendant about this. Do you recall anything like this in your line?

Cheers,
Deb

To Charles W. & Margaret (Boone) Crouch



Bismarck Masonic Cemetery, St. Francis, Missouri

510 Ashway Daniel Crouch



IOOF Cemetery, Bismarck, Missouri

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF
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FALL IS LIMITED TO ALL GRAVES
EXPOSED IN THIS AREA.

PLACE OF INTERMENT

DATE OF INTERMENT

NAME OF DECEASED

AGE AT DEATH

SEX

RACE

RELIGION

EDUCATION

OCCUPATION

DATE OF BIRTH

DATE OF DEATH

DATE OF BURIAL

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FILL IN ANSWERS TO ALL SPACES
CHECKED IN RED PENCIL.

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1. PLACE OF DEATH

(a) County Boone
(b) Township South fork
(c) City Raymond

(d) Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 7 yrs.

2. PRINT FULL NAME

Raymond Edgar Branch

(a) Residence, No. 369

(Usual place of abode, if no street address, write county or city)

St. Mo.

Registration District No. 369

Primary Registration District No. 3844

(If death occurred in Hospital or Institution, write its name, instead of street and number)

(f) How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? 7 yrs. mos. ds.

Registered No. 369

St. Mo.

City Raymond

County Boone

State Mo.

Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at Raymond, Mo.

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

Date of onset 2-2-1939

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX M

4. COLOR OR RACE W

5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Married

5A. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED, state name of husband or wife of deceased

6. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY, AND YEAR) 13 10 17

7. AGE YEARS MONTHS DAYS 13 10 17

IF LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as lawyer, bookkeeper, etc.

9. Industry or business in which work was done, as saw mill, bank, etc.

10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year) 11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) (STATE OR COUNTRY)

13. NAME

14. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) (STATE OR COUNTRY)

15. MAIDEN NAME

16. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) (STATE OR COUNTRY)

INFORMANT (ADDRESS)

17. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL PLACE DATE

18. FUNERAL DIRECTOR (ADDRESS)

20. FILED 5-25-1939 Mo. Inmate Local Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, AND YEAR) 2-9-1939

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 2-2-1939 to 2-9-1939

I last saw him alive on 2-8-1939 Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at Raymond, Mo.

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

Date of onset 2-2-1939

23. If death was due to external causes (violence), fill in also the following: Accident, suicide, or homicide? 19

Where did injury occur? Specify city or town, county, and State

Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.

Manner of injury

Nature of injury

24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased?

If so, specify Heart Disease

(Signed) W. D. Branch

(Address) Raymond, Mo.

M. D.

Kittel, James W, b. Dec 24, 1893, d. Feb 6, 1953, same stone as Hazel L, father
 Kittel, Louise J, b. Jun 9, 1866, d. Sep 25, 1918, mother
 Kriebel, Noah, b. Mar 28, 1887, age 47yr 7mo 4days
 Kuykendall, Charlie, b. Oct 29, 1877, d. Mar 9, 1958, same stone as Marie
 Kuykendall, Franklin, b. Oct 1, 1834, d. Aug 16, 1905
 Kuykendall, Fred, b. 1872, d. 1919
 Kuykendall, Marie, b. mar 13, 1896, d. _____, same stone as Charlie
 Lafferty, Charles A, b. 1870, d. 1958. Same stone as Isabelle L
 Lafferty, Isabelle L, b. 1883, d. 1959, same stone as Charles A
 Lafferty, J C, b. 1855, d. 1933, same stone as Lulie L
 Lafferty, L D, b. 1829, d. 1915, same stone as Ona
 Lafferty, Lulie L, b. 1862, d. 1917, same stone as J C
 Lafferty, Maud, d. Aug 8, 1902, age 24yr 10mo 12days, wife of C A
 Lafferty, Ona Orlena, b. 1830, d. 1907, same stone as L D
 Lewis, Earnest A, b. 1883, d. 1962, same stone as Pearl Thompson & Bessie Puryear
 Lewis, James L, b. 1850, d. 1930, same stone as Katherine M
 Lewis, Katherine M, b. 1861, d. 1940, same stone as James L
 Lightle, Eva, nothing else on the stone
 Linsey, Henry J, b. Oct 8, 1901, d. May 20, 1982, father
 Linsey, Lillie L, b. 1876, d. 1953
 Linsey, Minnie M, b. Jan 22, 1908, d. _____, mother
 Linsey, Roberta Jane, b. Feb 7, 1950, d. Feb 9, 1950, d. dau of George & Frances
 Linsey, Thomas, b. 1867, d. 1934
 Litch, Adam E, b. 1891, d. 1977, same stone as Stella M
 Litch, Raymond Eugene, b. Jul 18, 1972, d. Aug 28, 1972
 Litch, Stella M, b. 1899, d. 1946
 Litch, infant, b. Mar 10, 1930, dau of Adam & Stella Litch
 Lotfy, Jessie, b. Oct 23, 1850, d. Aug 19, 1888, d. born in Scotland
 Lotfy, John, b. Mar 15 1812, d. Jul 29, 1888, born in Scotland
 Lotfy, Margaret, b. 1854, d. 1935, aunt
 Lotfy, William, b. 1853, d. 1939, uncle
 Lotfy, Wm, d. Aug 2, 1908, age 21yrs 5mo 28days
 Lohmeyer, Barbara Ellen, b. Feb 21, 1907, d. Jul 3, 1983
 Lohmeyer, Fred, b. Jun 25, 1896, d. Feb 24, 1918, same stone as William F, Minnie M
 Lohmeyer, Katherine L, b. Apr 10, 1896, d. May 20, 1984
 Lohmeyer, Lee L Rev, b. Jul 18, 1898, d. Jul 16, 1982
 Lohmeyer, McKinley Paul 'Mac', b. Feb 16, 1900, Pct 23, 1977
 Lohmeyer, Minnie M, b. Jun 19, 1858, d. Dec 29, 1913, same stone as Fred & William F
 Lohmeyer, Wallace Lena, b. 1863, d. 1954, mother
 Lohmeyer, William F, b. May 4, 1854, d. Dec 12, 1918, same stone as Fred & Minnie M
 Love, Christena, b. 1843, d. 1922(His wife)
 Love, John S, b. 1844, d. 1929
 Lovell, Francis, b. Dec 10, 1845, d. Dec 20, 1923, father
 Lovell, Jess F, b. Mar 18, 1883, d. Aug 6, 1936, son
 Lovell, Nancy P, b. Jul 18, 1848, d. Mar 22, 1928, mother
 Lovett, Homer, b. 1909, d. 1958
 Lovett, William, b. 1911, d. 1988
 Lusk, Emma, b. 1903, d. 1971

CROUCH-CULBERTSON

Charles William and Marie (Culbertson) Crouch moved their family to the Tyrone community in Texas County in the fall of 1955, when Charles became the foreman of the Tyrone Highway Department District, and where he later served on the school board. They lived there until 1970, when he became the foreman of the Summersville Highway Department District, and they moved into Summersville.

Charles William Crouch was born December 23, 1919 near Pomona, Howell County to Frank Wilson Crouch [1872?-1951] and Dicie Cordelia Jane (Evins) Crouch [1887-1957.] Frank was the son of Charles William Crouch [1845-1916] and Louisa Ann (Mercer) Crouch [1849-1878?] of Dent County, MO. [This Charles W., son of Anderson Crouch and Nancy Jane (Lenox) Crouch, later married Martha Connell and moved to Howell County.] "Cordy" was the daughter of William Alonzo Evins [1861-1933] and Sarah (Murray) Evins [1855-1938] of Shannon and Howell County.

Marie Mae Culbertson was born September 8, 1921, Lost Camp Community, Howell County, MO to John Washington Culbertson [1882-1943] and Bertha Ann (Eubanks) Smith Culbertson [1895-1959.] Bertha was the daughter of George Washington Eubanks [1894-1906] and Nancy Belle (Dearinger) Eubanks [1869-1904,] also of Howell County. John Culbertson was the son of James Washington Culbertson [1848-1868?] and Emma Arintha (Jenkins) Culbertson [1851?-?] of Stoddard County, MO.

2 Charles W. and Marie Crouch were married August 12, 1942 in Howell County and became the parents of three children. Melba Lou Crouch was born May 29, 1943, married Bob Stewart, and Mary Lynn was born August 23, 1973. Melba and Mary live in Mabelvale, AR. Lorene Fern Crouch was born November 29, 1946 and died March 25, 1974 at Summersville, MO. Charles Eugene Crouch [see separate story] was born October 8, 1947.

After Lorene's death from a massive coronary, Charles and Marie moved to Mountain View and Charles worked with the Highway Department there until his retirement in 1978. They moved to the Junction Hill community in 1982 and into West Plains in May 1988. --Submitted by Barbara Crouch. [About 400 words, photo enclosed]

CROUCH-CLOUSE

Charles Eugene Crouch, born October 8, 1947 at Pomona, Howell County, MO, to Charles William and Marie (Culbertson) Crouch, began first grade in Willow Springs (Howell County), then transferred later that year to Tyrone Rural School (Texas County), where he graduated in 1962.

He graduated from Summersville High School in 1966, where he met Barbara Elaine Clouse. They were married at Flatwoods, Eminence, MO on August 19, 1967 and moved to the Leville Lynch home at Tyrone, then to Willow Springs in May 1968. He became a route salesman for Pepsi Cola, Willow Springs on December 1, 1969 and advanced through several positions to Plant Manager on June 15, 1988.

Twin daughters, Annetta Jean and Janetta Layne, were born in St. Francis Hospital, Mountain View, on December 14, 1971. August 12, 1973 the family moved back to Texas County, near the old Mount Olive Church in Pierce Township. The twins attend Liberty High School, Mountain View-Birch Tree School system.

Barbara, daughter of Floyd Elvie and Alta Sylvia (Brawley) Clouse of Summersville, MO, was raised five miles east of Summersville on the family farm. She was born in Ozark Osteopathic Hospital, Springfield, MO on October 4, 1948. A sister, Floy Gene, and a brother, Rholand Dale, preceding her, were both stillborn.

Barbara attended Summersville Schools, graduating as Salutatorian in 1966. She enjoys Ozark history, genealogy,

archaeology, freelance writing; has written and/or published several local history books, worked as a newspaper reporter/photographer, and currently edits and publishes "The Ozark Link." She has also attended SMSU-West Plains, MO.

The family enjoys traveling, camping, swimming, water skiing, fishing, and recently, raising horses. Charles is also an amateur radio operator, NO-CVZ, and enjoys hunting.

Barbara's father, Floyd Clouse, born January 14, 1918, near Eminence, MO, is known in several counties for his guitar music, singing, square dancing, and pie-supper auctioneering. He is the son of Dorsey "Doss" Daniel and Minnie "Lou" Louise (Russell) Clouse, who moved from Flatwoods, Shannon County, to live near Eunice, Texas County, for several years, ca1950. Doss was the son of Lewis and Christina (Logan) Clouse of Rogersville, ~~and Eminence~~, MO. Lou's parents were Frank and Carrie (^{Justus} ~~Redeman~~) Russell.

Barbara's mother, Alta, was born March 20, 1921, Alley, MO, to Neil T. and Ida Elizabeth (Birge) Brawley and died January 29, 1969 in Houston, MO. She married Floyd on March 22, 1941 in Shannon County. Floyd married Marjorie (Sherrell) Campbell on October 20, 1974 in Shannon County, widow of Robert Campbell of Eminence. They live on Floyd's farm near Summersville.

(from a friend Mom)

Junior-Senior Prom

Janette Dovich
+
Robbie Pace
March, 1989

Janette's sister
+
Robbie's sister
+
Robbie's sister
+
Robbie's sister



Janette Dovich
+
Mike McCormick
March, 1989

Janette's sister
+
Mike's sister
+
Mike's sister
+
Mike's sister



BROWN COUNTY



BROWN, LAWRENCE GLEN - - - - SERGEANT

Son of Marion Lee and Lourena Brown; born January 26, 1890, Nashville, Ind. Instructor, Cornell University. Entered service September 22, 1917, Nashville, Ind. Sent to Camp Taylor, Ky. Transferred to Camp Sherman, Ohio; assigned to Medical Detachment, 84th Division. Transferred to Camp Mills, N. Y. Overseas in September, 1918. Died May 23, 1919, from wounds, Mesves Hospital Center, France. Survived by widow, Hazel Snapp Brown; Indianapolis, Ind.



CROUCH, JOHN MELVIN - - - - PRIVATE

Son of Daniel and Bertha Crouch; born June 28, 1899, near Nashville, Ind. Laborer. Enlisted in U.S. Regular Army August 23, 1916, Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Served on Mexican Border with Company K, 3rd Infantry. Overseas in June, 1917, with Company H, 26th Infantry. Transferred to Company D, Machine Gun Battalion, 1st Division. Died of empyema March 15, 1918 in France. Survived by widow, Mamie Harden Crouch, and one son, John Dwight Crouch, Nashville, Ind.



CROUCH, ODDIE - - - - PRIVATE

Son of Benjamin F. and Martha White Crouch (deceased); born October 24, 1891, Nashville, Ind. Teacher. Entered service June 15, 1918, Nashville, Ind. Sent to vocational training school, Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis; transferred to Camp Sheridan, Ala.; then to Camp Custer, Mich., where he was assigned to 9th Company, Motor Transport Unit. Died of influenza November 22, 1918, Camp Custer, Mich. Buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Nashville, Ind.



FORD, DONALD IROS - - - - CORPORAL

Son of James E. and Louella M. Ford; born May 28, 1891, Nashville, Ind. A graduate of the C. T. Ludwig Training School for Detectives, Kansas City, Mo., and was following his profession when he was called into service May 21, 1918, Ottawa, Ill. Trained at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Camp Merritt, N. J. Went overseas in July, 1918; assigned to Company M, 28th Infantry, 1st Division. Killed in action October 12, 1918. (Place unknown).



Joseph W. Crouch
 B 23-Dec 1869
 D 14-April 1952

Father of Clara



ELIZABETH
 CROUCH
 ROSE MILLER -- MARY CROUCH
 Reisinger LETH MAMA
 B 10-22-1902 10-25-1905
 D 12-20-1990



our sister Dolly is missing-D
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James
B-8-3-47
D-5-19-86

My oldest son and his daughter.
James Roger Johnson + Sarah
me (Rose) of course at our cabin in
Evergreen Co.

This was taken about 4 yrs before
the great fire

Sarah Jane Johnson
1-10-80



Jamie's daughter

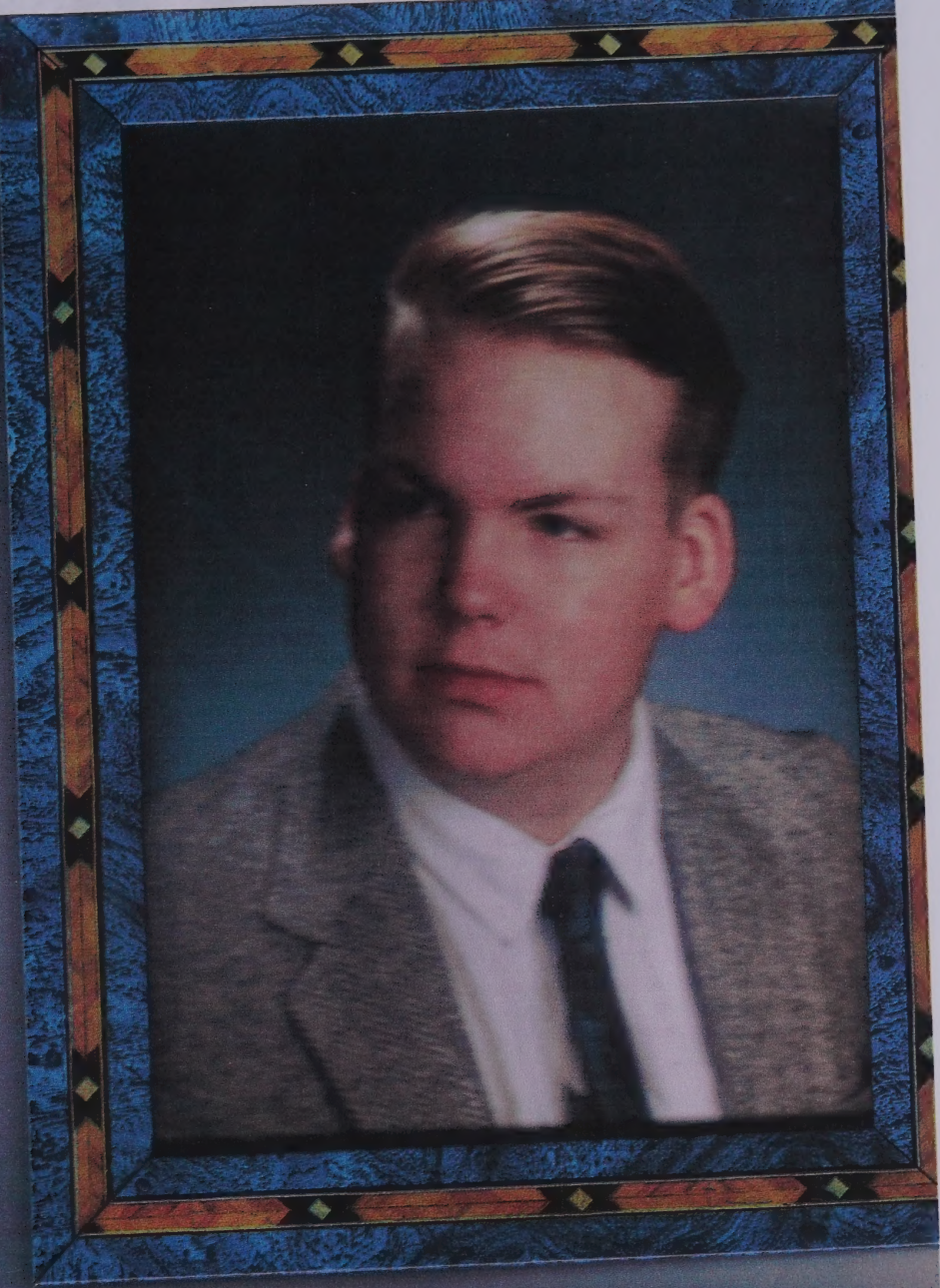
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Robert No. 2 Son

Matthew Louis Johnson B-12-11-79
Marie Guizelle Ramirez-(Manilla)

They have 2 sons
Sebastian Matthew
Sachary Louis



Bryan Eric Johnson
B-10-3-75



- 1 Robert - my son
- 2 Medy - daughter-in-law
- 3 Chris - grandson



Kokell & James
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Robert Johnson

Christophers Johnson



B-7-12-51



Robert P. Johnson at his
(Maj. youngest) retirement.

Sons of Pace & Reeves, Johnson, Slaughter, Walker
He lives about 5 miles down the
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Jan Mills

CLARA ALICE CROUC
B-2-4-1907 D-11-2-19
MY MOTHER
(Pearl Walker)



Bryan Crouch
13-10-3-75

FAMILY OF ROSA REEVES d/o
CLARA CROUCH
d/o SOSEPH & LILLIAN (SHEPHERD)



Sarah Jane Johnson
1-10-80

James daughter

age-18

1940-1941



1942-1943

1944-1945



Kristen Johnson

B-7-12-51



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Carothers Farm
Orchard Road, Brown Co.
Aeron & Ruth Crouch
lived here



IN
memory of
AARON CROUCH
Died March 1932
Aged 20 years
May 10, 1912

On a hill behind
house above.



CROUCH
REUNION
JUNE 1977

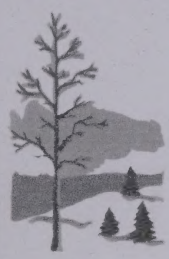


BARBARA
JONES
JUNE 1977



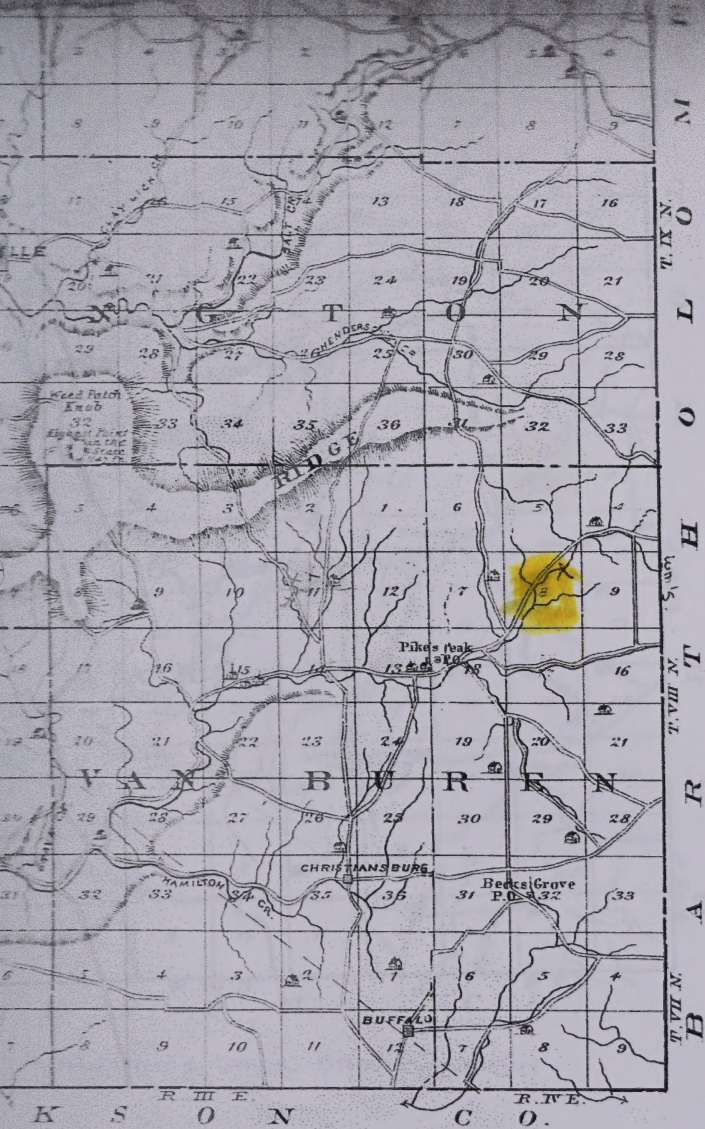
THEONA CROUCH - SHIRLEY MENZIES
L-R
RUTH TAYLOR - INA CROUCH

s/o Wm. Henry + NANCY CHESTNUT
 GEO. WESLEY Merry Christmas OUR HOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE
 & LOCAL CROUCH
 HOUSING



s/o DANIEL + AMANDA (WENDLASON)





ARA'S LAND
 SW 1/4 - NW 1/4
 SEC 11, T. 18 N.
 R. 4 E.



WILLIAM'S LAND BROWN CO. IN

Co. Court of Common Pleas, Mar. Term 1888, State of Ind. Brown Co.
In the matter of the estate of Amy Bird, dec'd, Wm. W. Browning
Guardian ad litem for Evan Brown and George Maynard, minor heirs, reports
to the court that he knows nothing of the interest of said minors in said estate
he therefore prays the court to require strict proof.

Notice to heirs of Petition to sell Real Estate, Court of Common Pleas.
Notice is hereby given that Daniel Crouch, adm. of the estate of Amy Bird, former-
ly Amy Crouch, dec'd, has filed his petition to sell the Real Estate of the
decendant, her personal being insufficient to pay her debts and that said pet-
ition will be heard at the next term of the court of common pleas of said
county, Jan. 18, 1889, Wm. L. Cox, Clerk Common Pleas Court, Brown Co.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Isaac H. Miller, pub-
lisher of the Index, a public weekly newspaper of general circulation printed
and published at Nashville, Ind. in the county aforesaid and being duly sworn
upon his oath that the notice of which the attached is a true copy was duly
served published in said paper for 3 weeks successively, the first of which
publication was on the 30th day of Jan 1888 and the last on the 13th day of
Feb. 1889. Isaac H. Miller

Also makes proof of having posted up notices as required by law as
follows to wit State of Indiana, Brown Co.

Daniel Crouch swears that he is the adm. of the estate of Amy Bird,
dec'd. that he posted copies of the written notice one at Maria Post Office;
one at Stonehead; one at Fines Peak, three public places in Van Buren Twp. Brown
Co. elsewhere where said land is situated on or about the 28th day of Jan. 1888.
The said notice to wit: Mary Hardin, David Crouch, Elizabeth Maynard, Daniel
Crouch, William Crouch, Miss Ann Ayres. are three times called and come not
but herein make default. The court now appoints W. P. Beck and Nicholas Petro
appraisors to appraise said real estate who now file their agreement in the
sum of \$300 as follows to wit: in inventory of the real estate of Amy Bird, dec'd,
taken by Daniel Crouch, adm., and appraised by Wm. P. Beck and Nicholas Petro.
The NW quarter of the NW quarter, also the NW quarter of the SW quarter all in
Sec. 11, Twp. 8, North of Range East in Brown Co. Wm. P. Beck and Nicholas
Petro appraise the above described real estate at \$300. Notated by them appraised
at the time cash value ascertained and sworn before me Mar. 28, 1889. Daniel
Crouch, adm. and said adm. files his additional bond in the sum of \$800 with
Nicholas Petro and Wm. P. Beck, as sureties thereon as follows to wit: know all
men by these presents that we Daniel Crouch, Wm. P. Beck and Nicholas Petro are
bound unto the State of Ind. in the penal sum of \$800 to pay which we jointly
and severally having signed ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators
sealed and dated the 23rd of Mar. 1889. The condition of the above obligation
that as the above bound Daniel Crouch as the adm. of the estate of Amy Bird,
dec. has been ordered by the court of common pleas of Brown Co. to sell real
estate of the decendant. Now, if the said Daniel Crouch will faithfully dis-
charge the duties of his trust, according to law, then the above obligation
is to be void, else to remain in full force in law. Daniel Crouch, W. P. Beck,
Nicholas Petro.

Land was sold to James S. Heater for the sum of \$360, cash in hand.

And Tom Ayres, one of the heirs at law of Amy Bird files his excep-
tion to the confirmation of said sale as follows to wit: Tom Ayres, one of the
heirs at law of said estate would respectfully represent to the court that as by
the report of sale of the adm. Daniel Crouch, it appears to the court that the
said adm. has sold the real estate of said dec'd. for the sum of \$360 that said
proceedings were unjust and the court shall direct another sale to be made
for the sum of \$405, a sum exceeding said sum, at least 10% exclusive of the
expense of such sales can be obtained therefor. Wherefor your petition asks that
the said sale be vacated. R. R. Taylor, atty.

Co. Court of Common Pleas, Mar. Term 1868. State of Ind. Brown Co.

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Also makes proof of having posted up notices as required by law as follows to wit State of Indiana, Brown Co.

Daniel Crouch swears that he is the adm. of the estate of Amy Bird, dec'd. that he posted copies of the written notice one at Marble Post Office; one at Stonehead; one at Pikes Peak, three public places in Van Buren Twp. Brown Co; aforesaid where said land is situated on or about the 25th day of Jan. 1869. The adult sefts to wit: Mary Hardin, David Crouch, Elizabeth Maynard, Daniel Crouch, William Crouch, Hilah Ann Ayres. Are three times called and come not but here-in make default. The court now appoints W.P. Beck and Nicholas Petro appraisors to appraise said real estate who now file their appraisement in the sum of \$300 as follows to wit: An inventory of the real estate of Amy Bird, dec'd taken by Daniel Crouch, adm., and appraised by Wm. P. Beck and Nicholas Petro. The SW quarter of the NW quarter, also the NW quarter of the SW quarter all in Sec. 11, Twp. 8, North of Range East in Brown Co. Wm. P. Beck and Nicholas Petro appraise the above described real estate at \$300. Estate by them appraised at its true cash value subscribed and sworn before me Mar. 23, 1869. Daniel Crouch, adm. And said adm. files his additional bond in the sum of \$600 with Nicholas Petro and Wm. P. Beck, as sureties thereon as follows to wit; know all men by these presents that we Daniel Crouch, Wm. P. Beck and Nicholas Petro are bound unto the State of Ind. in the penal sum of \$600 to pay which we jointly and severly ~~xxxxx~~ bind ourselves, our heir, executors and administrators, sealed and dated the 23rd of Mar. 1869. The condition of the above obligations that as the above bound Daniel Crouch as the adm. of the estate of Amy Bird, dec. has been ordered by the court of common pleas of Brown Co. to sell real estate of the decedent. Now, if the said Daniel Crouch will faithfully discharge the duties of his trust, according to law, then the above obligation is to be void, else to remain in full force in law. Daniel Crouch, W.P. Beck, Nicholas Petro.

Land was sold to James S. Hester for the sum of \$360, cash in hand.

And John Ayres, one of the heirs at law of Amy Bird files his exception to the confirmation of said sale as follows to wit: John Ains, one of the heirs at law of said estate would respectfully represent to the court that as by the report of sale of the adm. Daniel Crouch, it appears to the court then the said adm. has sold the real estate of said dec'd. for the sum of \$360 that said proceedings were unfair and if the court shall direct another sale to be made for the sum of \$405, a sum exceeding said sum, at least 10% exclusive of the expence of such sales can be obtained therefor. Wherefor your petition asks that the said sale be vacated. R.R. Taylor, atty.

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Complete Record - Book #1 - page 303

Estate of Amy Bird: 4 Nov 1868 Daniel Crouch, administrator

Also called Ama in will, also said she was formerly Amy Crouch

Her land was located SW qtr of NW qtr; also NW qtr of the SW qtr of Sec. 11 Twp 8 North of Range 3

Children named were: Mary Hardin, age 40

Daniel Crouch, age 36

David Crouch, age 30

W Elizabeth Maynard, age 27

Hilah Ann Ayers, age 26

William Crouch, age 23

Evan Crouch, age 17

George W. Maynard, age 14, also listed as an heir

_____ Crouch, age 14 " " " " "

William Browning was appointed guardian for Evan Crouch and George Maynard, minor heirs.

Complete Record #1 - Estate of Amy Bird, dec. - page 303

Be it remembered that at a regular term of the common pleas court of Brown County in the State of Indiana, begun and held at the court house in Nashville in Brown Co. on the 4th Monday of Nov. 1868 and it being the 23rd day of Nov. 1868 and continued from day to day until Wed. the 25th day of Nov. 1868, it being the 3rd judicial day of said Nov. term 1866 of said common pleas court among other proceedings the following were had to wit: Petition to sell.

Daniel Crouch ~~xxxxxxx~~ adm. of Estate of Amy Byrd, dec. vs the heirs of said decedent, comes now said adm. by his attorneys and on his motion this cause is continued until the next term of this court for publication and be it further remembered that afterwards to wit at a regular term of the common pleas court of Brown Co. State of Indiana begun and held at the court house in Nashville in the county and State aforesaid on the 4th Mon of March 1869. It being the 22 day of March 1869 and continued from day to day until Tuesday the 23rd day of March 1869. It being the 2nd judicial of said Mar. term the following proceedings were had to wit.

Estate of Amy Byrd dec'd. Petition to sell Real Estate vs Daniel Crouch, adm. Comes now said adm. and files his position here-in as follows to wit: In the matter of the estate of Ama Bird, formerly Ama Crouch, dec'd. In the Brown Common Pleas, Daniel Crouch, Adm. said estate shows to said court that said decedent died intestate that the personal assets of the estate amount to about \$112, that the debts of the estate so far as they have to the partioners knowledge, amount to about \$300, showing an insufficiency of the personal estate to pay debts of \$188; that the decedent died the owner in fee of the South West quarter of the North West quarter, also the NW quarter of the SW quarter of Section 11, in township 8, North of Range 3, east in Brown Co. Ind. Of the probable value of \$500 that the decedent left surviving her the following named children and heirs to wit. (See above) And your petitioners ask an order for the sale of land at private sale. Daniel Crouch. Subscribed and sworn ~~xxxxx~~ before me this 1st day of Sept. 1868. Wm. L. Cox, clerk

Asking for the sale of Real Estate there-in described the personal property of said decedent, being insufficient to pay debts and on motion of W.W. Browning, an attorney of this court, is appointed guardian ad litem of said estate. George W. Maynard, who are minors who now files his

Executive Department Indiana

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

INDIANAPOLIS

December 22, 19 71



This Certifies That the official records (of which I am the lawful custodian) in this office show that

CROUCH, DANIEL

joined for duty, and enrolled as a SUBSTITUTE of Company () 32nd Regiment Indiana Volunteers at Columbus, Indiana

the 19th day of October 18 64 by Capt. Stanser

and that he was duly mustered into the Military Service of the United States at Columbus, Indiana on the 19th day of October 18 64, for the term of One year

Capt. Stanser United States Army

Mustering Officer

Age: 33, Eyes: Blue, Hair: Dark, Height: 6/2, Complexion: Fair,

Nativity: Brown Co., Ind. Occupation: Farmer.

Mustered Out at Indianapolis, Indiana May 8, 1865

He was a substitute for Hamilton Clipp.

This Certificate is given as official evidence of enlistment, service, and

MUSTER OUT

CROUCH, DANIEL

Company 32nd Regiment Indiana Volunteers

Witness my hand and official seal.

STATE OF INDIANA
INDIANA STATE LIBRARY
FOR THE STATE LIBRARIAN

John N. Owens

Adjutant General, Indiana

Charna Y. Casimiro

AFFIDAVIT OF NEIGHBORS.

It is always preferable that this SHOULD BE EXECUTED BEFORE CLERK OF COURT; but if before a Justice of the Peace or Notary Public, HAVE CLERK OF COURT ATTACH CERTIFICATE OF OFFICIAL CAPACITY of such J. P. or N. P. in all cases. Return to BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT, Indianapolis, Indiana.

STATE OF Indiana County of Brown ss:

In the matter of the Pension Claim No. 145871 of Daniel Crouch late of

Company C 32 Regiment, Indiana Vols.

On this 27th day of January 1882, before me, A Notary Public, within and for the county and State aforesaid,

personally appeared William Hedrick aged 36 years, whose post office address

is Stony B County of Brown State of Indiana

and Thomas Thompson aged 55 years, whose post office address is

Pikes Peak County of Brown State of Indiana, well known

to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, according to law upon their oath, declare that

they have been well acquainted with said Daniel Crouch for 25 years,

and that they were acquainted with his physical condition from about 1858 to

present time, and that during said period his physical condition was as follows:

When he enlisted in the army he was stout hearty and able bodied especially free from lung disease, and Rheumatism. When he came home from the army in May 1865 he was suffering from lung trouble and Rheumatism, and has been a great sufferer from said diseases ever since worse by spells than better again at times he is so fat that he can scarcely get about at all.

and in the opinion of affiants, during each year of the last above named period, the said Daniel

Crouch has not been able to perform more than One third the amount of manual labor

than he could have performed if he had been an abled bodied man, free from disease of the

lungs and Rheumatism

and as further say our knowledge of the above facts is obtained from the following source, viz: That said

William Hedrick was a member of same Company, and

has lived near neighbor ever since his discharge and

Thomas Thompson has lived near neighbor

to him and we have seen him often each year

and that we have no interest or concern in this matter.

(Two Witnesses required when mark is made.)

William Hedrick

Affiant's Signature.

Thomas Thompson

Affiant's Signature.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of

January 1882 and I certify that the persons whose names appear signed to the foregoing affidavit are the persons they represent themselves to be, and are good and credible witnesses, and that the contents of the foregoing affidavit was duly read and fully made known to affiants before making oath to the same, and that I have no interest in this matter.

Official Signature: George M. Nicholson

Notary Public

WHEN EXECUTED RETURN TO BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

The person or persons making this affidavit must fill it up fully, giving a full and complete statement of the facts in the case. State how the disability is and how it has been affecting the applicant while under your observation. Describe as fully and clearly as possible his physical condition then, and state how it has continued while under your observation. If the applicant is disabled from labor, state how much of the time he loses. The officer before whom this affidavit is taken should carefully read over, to each party, the contents of the affidavit and fully explain the matter to them. The affiant should, if practicable, write out the statement; he should also state how he came to know the facts to which he testifies.

State of Indiana

SS:

County of Brown

In the matter of Claim # Cert. 302, 819 of Daniel
Lerouch, Pvt. Co. 632 Regt. Ind. Vols. (Garrison's) ^{Indianapolis}

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, George W. Crider, aged 44 years,
a citizen of the town of Ellettsville County of Brown
(P. O. Address.)
State of Indiana, well known to me to be reputable and entitled

to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows:

That I was a Private Co. 6 (or
an unassigned Recruit) of 32 Regt.
Ind. Vols. and was intimately
acquainted with Daniel Lerouch,
while on garrison duty, about the
first of December, 1864, at Indianapolis
Ind. Daniel Lerouch contracted
Rheumatism.

He was frequently excused from
duty on account of Rheumatism
and also heart disease of which
he also complained, ~~and~~ for
several days, when he was
furloughed home. He returned
to the camp in Jan. 1865, still
suffering with Rheumatism and
heart disease, but, having had the
advantages of home treatment and
skilful nursing, he was much
better than when furloughed
home. He continued to suffer with
these disabilities until in May
1865, when we were mustered out
of the service.

and I further says that my knowledge of the above facts is obtained
from the following sources, viz: from personal knowledge
being present at the time stated.
and that he has no interest nor concern in this matter.

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK.
(2 persons.)

Ref. H. Crider

Daniel Lerouch

Signature of
Affiants

George W. Crider

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State of Indiana

SS:

County of Benton

In the matter of claim No. 302, 819 of Daniel Lerouch
Private Co. '63 2 Regt. Ind. Vol. (Kamion Co. Ind. Co.)

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, Samuel C. Wilson, M.D., aged 55 years,
a citizen of the town of Pikes Peak, County of Brown
(P. O. Address.)
State of Indiana, well known to me to be reputable and entitled

to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows:

That I am a regular practicing
Physician of 30 years practice and that on
the 21 day of Dec. 1864, in the absence of
Daniel Lerouch's family Physician,
Dr. M. V. Farrow, I was called to see the
claimant's wife and found the
claimant, Daniel Lerouch, suffering
with Rheumatism and prescribed for
him also. The claimant was at home
on furlough from the Army at that
time. I have saw claimant right
along since his return from the
Army and know that he has
suffered each and every year
since with Rheumatism, his inca-
-pacity for manual labor being
fully $\frac{1}{2}$, on account of Rheumatism.
I remember the date of prescribing
for him on account of his wife's illness
being an obstetrical case.
I employ an amanuensis on
account of my nervous condition
having ridden about twenty miles
this morning.

STATE OF Indiana

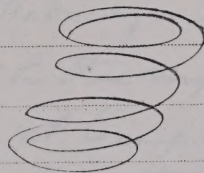
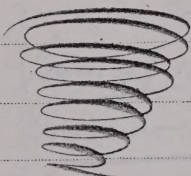
COUNTY OF Brown

SS:

(See Foot Note.)

George S. Story a resident
of the County and State aforesaid, aged 54 years, being duly sworn,
upon his oath declares: That he is a regular Practicing Physician of
years standing and that he has been the Family Physician of
Daniel Crouch late of 32nd Reg't Ind Vols,
before & since his services in the aforesaid organization.

That prior to and at the time of
his enlistment he was a sound healthy
able bodied man. That since his
return home from the army he
has suffered with disease of the
lungs which still continues
and affiant believes the same
was contracted in the army—



Affiant has no interest in this matter.

George F. Story M. D.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of March
1870; and I certify that the party whose name appears signed to the
foregoing affidavit is the person he represents himself to be, a regular prac-
ticing physician, reputable in his profession, and a good and credible witness
and that I have no interest in this matter.

Official Signature:

William R. Cox, Clerk
Brown Circuit Court

When the above is not executed before Clerk of Court, official capacity of party before whom acknowledged should in
all cases be certified by Clerk of Court.

Comrade's Affidavit.

In the Matter of the Claim of Comrade
Comrade, Private, Co. "E", 1st Cavalry
Indiana Vol.

State of Indiana, County of Brown, ss:
On the 4th day of November A. D. 1893, before me, Clerk of the Circuit Court, within and for the County and State aforesaid, appeared before me, Clerk of the Circuit Court, William and for the County and State aforesaid Alphon Hansen, aged 33 years, and whose post-office address is Alton in Brown County in the State of Indiana, also came of the same line George W. Anderson aged 34 years and whose post-office address is Altonville in Brown County, Indiana, and they being now duly sworn by me according to law in their oaths do declare that they were members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Co. "E", 1st Cavalry, Ind. Vol., and were in camp with him in February or in the last of January, 1865, and we know that in their compliance of Anderson, and had Anderson, at Camp Washington Indianapolis Indiana, after about that time; and we have seen the Anderson often or once a day the time since discharge from said military service until the present time, to wit: from 7th of May in the year 1865, to the date; and he has in occasion of our meeting him compliance of the Anderson and Anderson; and from our knowledge of his disability, required by acquaintance with him, we believe that he is incapacitated wholly for the performance of manual labor. We are not concerned or interested in

the provocation of their claims, directly nor in-
directly.

Wilson Harder

Witness

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th
day of Nov. 1893: and I certify that the affiants
are known to me to be respectable men entitled to
full credit: and that they were fully acquainted
with the contents of the foregoing affidavit be-
fore they subscribed and swore thereto.

Samuel P. Lammock
Brown, circuit court.

Comes and
Affidavit.

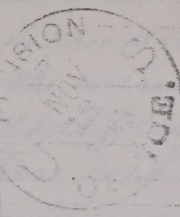
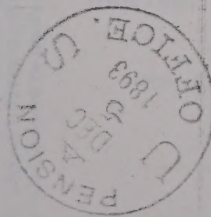
in support of the

Prayer Claiming of
Daniel Longdale
vs. C. L. Garrison Harder,
Ind. Vol. 31 & Ind.

Wilson Harder,
of Stary, Ind.

George W. Corrie
of Chicago, Ill.

Filed
by testimony to atty
George W. Corrie
Nashville, Ind.



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State of Indiana

County of Brown

SS:

In the matter of Claim, Cert. 302,819 of Daniel Crouch,
Priv. Leo. 632 Regt. Ind. Vols. (or Garrison Guards)

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, Wilson Harden, aged 57 years,
a citizen of the town of Nashville County of Brown
(P. O. Address.)
State of Indiana, well known to me to be reputable and entitled
to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as
follows: That I was a Private Co. C (or an
unassigned Recruit) of 22 Regt Ind
vols and was intimately acquainted
with Daniel Crouch while on garrison duty
about the first of December, 1864 at
Indianapolis and Daniel Crouch contracted
Rheumatism
he was frequently excused from duty on
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disabilities until in May 1865 when
he were mustered out of the service

and I further says that my knowledge of the above facts is obtained
from the following sources, viz: from personal knowledge
being present at the time stated
and that he has no interest nor concern in this matter.

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(2 persons.)

Signature of
Affiants

Wilson Harden

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State of Indiana

County of Bartholomew

ss.

In the matter of Claim # 145-871 of Daniel Crouch
Co. B 32. Ind Vols

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State Daniel Crouch Affiant. aged 53 years,

and aged years,
Citizen of Pikes Peak P. O. Address. County of Brown

State of Indiana well known to me to be reputable and entitled
to credit, and who being duly sworn declare..... in relation to aforesaid case as fol-
lows:

That he was never treated in a hospital
but that he was furloughed home from
Camp Carrington by the physician in
charge of the hospital at Camp Carrington
Indianapolis Ind., on or about Dec. 20 1864

That he was suffering at that time
diarrhea and disease of lungs

That his furlough was for 30 days and
during his stay at home he was treated
by Dr Farrow of Bethany Ind

That when he returned to Camp Carring-
ton, he was treated in Camp by the surgeon
in charge of the Camp until about
May 8. 1865

and further say that knowledge of the above facts is obtained
from the following sources, viz:

and that he by or interest nor concern in this matter.

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK.
(2 Persons.)

Signature of
Affiant.

Daniel Crouch

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State of

Indiana

County of

Bartholomew

In the matter of Claim Cert # 303,819 of Daniel Crouch Ex. G. 32. Ind. Vol.

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, Daniel Crouch aged thirty years, and aged years, Citizen of the town of Pikes Peak (P. O. Address) County of Brown State of Indiana well known to me to be reputable and entitled

to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

That he desires to have an order for his Examinantur issued before any board there in Bloomington Ind. As he does not believe he can obtain justice before that board for personal reasons and he also can be better accommodated at or before some other board

and further say that knowledge of the above facts is obtained from the following sources, viz.

and that he has no interest or concern in this matter.

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(2 Persons.)

Signature of
Affiant.

Daniel Crouch

Le P, Ex'r.

Department of the Interior

No. 145871

Daniel Crouch
6 32 Ind Vols

632 Ind Vols

PENSION OFFICE,

Jan 15, 1885.

SIR:

SIR:

I have the honor to request that you will furnish from the records of the War Department a full report as to the service, disability, and hospital treatment of

Daniel Branch, who, it is claimed, enlisted
Oct 19, 1864, and served as *Kpt*

in Co. B, 82 Reg't 2nd N.Y.; also in Co. _____

and was discharged at Indianapolis Ind. May 8, 1865.

While serving in Co. C, 321 Reg't 2nd Col, he was disabled by

Lung diseased at Indianapolis
Ind Dec 1864

also

and was treated in hospitals of which the names, location, and dates of treatment are as follows: Hospital Camp Carrington

Indianapolis Ind Dec 20 1864

Very respectfully,

Orville Blake

Commissioner.

The Adjutant General, U. S. Army.

(324—100 M.)

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Department of the Interior

FOREIGN OFFICE

Jan 12 1914

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Small Creek
C. B. 1000

I have the honor to report that you will find the records of the
the following: a list given to the owner, showing, and showing treatment of
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Copy to *White*

The following is a list of the records of the

DECLARATION FOR INVALID ARMY PENSION.

STATE OF

COUNTY OF

S.S.

On this 19th day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine, personally appeared before me, William D. Cox, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the County and State aforesaid, Namib Crouch aged 37 years, a resident of Van Buren Township in the County of Crown in the State of Indiana, who, being duly sworn, according to law, declares he is the identical Namib Crouch, who enlisted in the service of the United States at Columbus, County of Bartholomew, State of Indiana, on the 19th day of October, in the year 1864, as a Private in Company "C" commanded by Captain _____ in the _____

Regiment of of Union Guards at Camp Carrington Ind. & transferred to 32nd Ind. Inf. to be mustered out, in the War of 1861

and was honorably discharged on the 5th day of May, in the year 1865; that while in the service aforesaid, and in the line of his duty,

at Camp Carrington Indianapolis Indiana
on the ninth day of December, 1864,

From hardships and exposure incident to
Camp life he contracted a cold which
settled upon his lungs, which imper-
duced and brought on a case of the
same from which he has never recovered
but by reason of the same he is greatly
disqualified for performing manual labor

He was not employed in any civil branch of the Government service, between March 3d, 1865 and June 5, 1866. Since leaving the service he has resided in Van Buren Township in the County of Crown, in the State of Indiana and his occupation has been Farming when able

when enrolled he was Farmer. And for the purpose of prosecuting his claim, he hereby appoints HAMLEN & WRIGHT, of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, his attorneys in fact, with power of substitution, and with authority to receive his pension certificate. He requests that his pension be paid at Indianapolis State of Indiana. His Post Office address is Marble County of Crown and State of Indiana

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July 1869

Signature of Claimant.

Witness: Mar. Cronin

SUBSTITUTE VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF
INDIANA.



TOWN OF
COLUMBUS.

I, Daniel Crouch born
in the State of Indiana aged Twenty Three years,
and by occupation a Farmer Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
agreed with Hamilton Clapp Esq. of Doniphan
Laurance Co and
to become his SUBSTITUTE in the Military Service, for a sufficient considera-
tion paid and delivered to me, on the 19th day of October, 1864;
and having thus agreed with said Hamilton Clapp, I do
HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE TO HAVE enlisted this 19th day of October, 1864,
to serve as a Soldier in the Army of the United States of America, for the
period of ONE YEAR, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: I do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
lished by law for soldiers. And I do solemnly swear, that I will bear true and faithful
allegiance to the United States of America, that I will serve them hon-
estly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that
I will observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the
orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at COLUMBUS,
this 19th day of October, 1864.

Before S. Hansifer
Capt. and Provost Marshal 3d Dist.

WE CERTIFY ON HONOR, That we have carefully examined the above named Volunteer Substitute,
agreeably to the Regulations, and that in our opinion he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirm-
ity, which would, in any way, disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier; that he was entirely
sober when enlisted; that he is of lawful age, (not under 18 years); and that, in accepting him as duly
qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied soldier, and as a Substitute in lieu of Hamilton
Clapp, drafted in Doniphan Laurance Co
Ind September, 1864, we have strictly observed the Regulations which govern in such
cases. The soldier has Blue eyes, Dark hair, Fair complexion; is 6 feet
2 inches high.

S. Hansifer
Provost Marshal.

J. R. B. Glasscock
Commissioner of Board.

A. J. Ballin
Surgeon of Board.

Board of Enrollment of 3d Dist. of Indiana.

Mastered into the service of the United States, in Company
the day of 1864, at Ind.
..... Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, on

INSTITUTE
VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT



TOWN OF
GOLDEN BRIDGE

STATE OF
INDIANA

I, John J. Smith, of the County of Madison, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that James H. Smith is a member of the Institute of Volunteer Enlistment, and is entitled to the benefits thereof. This certificate is given in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, passed at the Session of 1864, Chapter 100, Section 1.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 15th day of June, 1864.

John J. Smith
President of the Institute of Volunteer Enlistment

James H. Smith
Member of the Institute of Volunteer Enlistment

Attest my hand and seal of office, this 15th day of June, 1864.

Daniel Branch

Appears with rank of 1st on
Mustering and Descriptive Roll of a Detach-
ment of Drilled Men and Substitutes
forwarded.

for the 32 Regt Indiana Infantry. Roll dated

San Francisco, Cal. May 11, 1865.

Where born Illinois 1831

Age 33 years; occupation Farmer

When enlisted Oct. 19, 1864.

Where enlisted Columbus,

For what period enlisted 1 years.

Eyes blue; hair dark

Complexion fair; height 6 ft. 2 in.

When mustered in Oct. 19, 1864.

Where mustered in Columbus,

Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100

Where credited 13 months for service as

Company to which assigned

Remarks Detached to Company
for Hamilton Co. Ind. May 11
1865.

This roll of Drilled Men and Substitutes was made on the form
intended for Volunteer Records.
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Daniel Branch

Appears on a
Age 33 years.
Detachment Muster-out Roll

of the organization named above. Roll dated

San Francisco, Cal. May 8, 1865.

Muster-out to date May 8, 1865.

Last paid to July 28, 1865.

Clothing account:

Last settled 186; drawn since \$ 100

Due soldier \$ 100; due U. S. \$ 100

Am't for cloth'g in kind or money adv'd \$ 32.100

Due U. S. for arms, equipments, &c, \$ 100

Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100

Remarks Detached to Hamilton Co. Ind.

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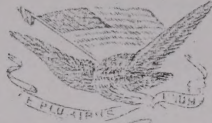
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SUBSTITUTE
VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF
INDIANA.



TOWN OF
COLUMBUS.

I, Samuel Crouch born
in the State of Indiana aged thirty-three years,
and by occupation a Farmer Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
agreed with Hamilton Clegg Esq., of Lawrence Co
to become his **SUBSTITUTE** in the Military Service, for a sufficient considera-
tion paid and delivered to me, on the 19th day of October, 1864;
and having thus agreed with said Hamilton Clegg, I do
HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE TO HAVE enlisted this 19th day of October, 1864,
to serve as a **Soldier** in the **Army of the United States of America**, for the
period of **ONE YEAR**, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: I do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
lished by law for soldiers. And I do solemnly swear, that I will bear true and faithful
allegiance to the **United States of America**, that I will serve them hon-
estly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that
I will observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the
orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at COLUMBUS,
this 19th day of October, 1864.
BEFORE S. Standen } Samuel Crouch
Capt. and Provost Marshal 3d Dist.

WE CERTIFY ON HONOR, That we have carefully examined the above named Volunteer Substitute,
agreeably to the Regulations, and that in our opinion he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirm-
ity, which would, in any way, disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier; that he was entirely
sober when enlisted; that he is of lawful age, (not under 18 years;) and that, in accepting him as duly
qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied soldier, and as a Substitute in lieu of Samuel Crouch
drafted in Lawrence Co September, 1864, we have strictly observed the Regulations which govern in such
cases. The soldier has blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion; is 6 feet
2 inches high.

S. Standen
Provost Marshal.

J. R. B. Gleason
Commissioner of Board.

A. G. Ballin
Surgeon of Board.

Board of Enrollment of 3d Dist. of Indiana.

Mustered into the service of the United States, in Company.....
the.....day of.....186, at.....Ind.
.....Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, on

STATE OF INDIANA
TOWN OF
COLEBROOK



I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the town of Colebrook, Indiana, to-wit:

...

Witness my hand and seal of office this 1st day of January, 1904.

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...

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My dear Sir
145-841

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D.C. 24, 1883.

Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions.

David Brock, a private of Company B,
1st Regiment of Cavalry, was enrolled on the
19th day of October, 1864, at Columbus, Indiana.

and spent: was married with service

in same place & date, in order to

will from March in to Dec 31/64.

of Brock: same to July 28/65 - He was

assigned to 32nd and 1st for Muster only

with married out with a discharge

of 1st Regiment, May 8th 1865, at Columbus, Ind.

No evidence of disability.

Morning Report of Company B, and Medical Records

of 1st Regiment, Indiana, Ind. not on file

Assistant Adjutant General.

W. M. Smith

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

SOLDIER'S CERTIFICATE

No. 302819

VETERAN

Daniel Croucher

RANK

Private

SERVICE

Co. E. Harrison Guards - 2nd Inf. Regt.
Assigned 32nd and Vol Inf.

CAN. NO.

61137

BUNDLE NO.

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Daniel Croucher

DECLARATION FOR INVALID ARMY PENSION.

STATE OF

COUNTY OF

S. S.

On this Twelfth (12) day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine, personally appeared before me, William H. Cox, Clerk of

the Circuit Court within and for the County and State aforesaid, Samuel Crouch

aged 37 years, a resident of Tankersville Township, in the County

of Brown, in the State of Indiana, who, being duly sworn, according

to law, declares he is the identical Samuel Crouch, who

enlisted in the service of the United States at Columbus, County

of Parke, State of Indiana, on the 19 day

of October, in the year 1864, as a Private in Company "C"

commanded by Captain _____ in the _____

Regiment of Union Guards at Camp Carrington Ind. & Traupen 2532 Ind. Vol. in the War of 1861

and was honorably discharged on the 8th day of May, in the

year 1865; that while in the service aforesaid, and in the line of his duty,

at Camp Carrington Indianapolis Indiana

on the Month day of December, 1864,

From hardships and exposure incident to
Camp life he contracted a deep cold which
settled upon his lungs, which superven-
duced aged brought on disease of the
lungs from which he has never recovered
but by reason of the same he is greatly
disqualified for performing manual labor

He was not employed in any civil branch of the Government service, between March 3d, 1865 and

June 6, 1866. Since leaving the service he has resided in Vaukese Township

in the County of Brown, in the State of Indiana and his

occupation has been Farming which able

when enrolled he was Farmer. And for the purpose of prosecuting his claim,

he hereby appoints HAMLIN & WRIGHT, of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, his attorneys in fact,

with power of substitution, and with authority to receive his pension certificate. He requests that his

pension be paid at Indianapolis State of Indiana. His Post Office address is

Marble County of Brown, and State of Indiana

John H. Henderson Daniel Crouch

Witness: Mr. B. Brown

the prosecution of their claims, directly or indirectly.

Wilson Harder

Witnesses

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Nov. 1893: And I certify that the affiants are known to me to be respectable men entitled to full credit: and that they were fully acquainted with the contents of the foregoing affidavit before they subscribed and swore thereto.

Samuel D. P. Lammie Clerk
Brown Circuit Court.

Comrades

Affidavit.

in support of the

Warren Claim of

Daniel Conradi.

C. C. "Gavin" Prange.

Ind. Vol. 31 & Ind.

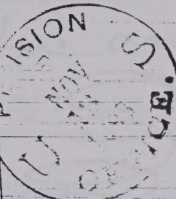
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Wilson Harder.

of Story, Ind.

George W. Conradi

of Elkhart, Ind.



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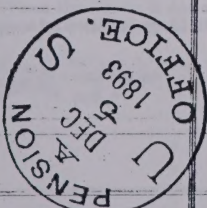
Warren's City

by

James M. Allen

Notary Public

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STATE OF Indiana

COUNTY OF Brown

SS:

(See Foot Note.)

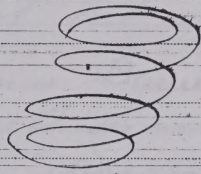
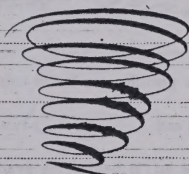
George S. Story

a resident

of the County and State aforesaid, aged 34 years, being duly sworn, upon his oath declares: That he is a regular Practicing Physician of

years standing and that he has been the Family Physician of Daniel Crouch late of 32nd Reg't Ind Vols, before & since his services in the aforesaid organization.

That prior to and at the time of his enlistment he was a sound healthy able bodied man. That since his return home from the army he has suffered with disease of the lungs which still continues and affiant believes the same was contracted in the army.



Affiant has no interest in this matter.

George S. Story M. D.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March 1870; and I certify that the party whose name appears signed to the foregoing affidavit is the person he represents himself to be, a regular practicing physician, reputable in his profession, and a good and credible witness and that I have no interest in this matter.

Official Signature:

William R. Cox, Clerk
Brown Circuit Court

When the above is not executed before Clerk of Court, official capacity of party before whom acknowledged should in all cases be certified by Clerk of Court.

AFFIDAVIT OF NEIGHBORS.

It is always preferable that this SHOULD BE EXECUTED BEFORE CLERK OF COURT; but if before a Justice of the Peace or Notary Public, HAVE CLERK OF COURT ATTACH CERTIFICATE OF OFFICIAL CAPACITY of such J. P. or N. P. in all cases. Return to BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT, Indianapolis, Indiana.

STATE OF Indiana County of Brown SS:

In the matter of the Pension Claim No. 145871 of Daniel Brouch late of Company B 32 Regiment Indiana Vols.

On this 27th day of January 1883, before me A Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid,

personally appeared William Hedrick aged 36 years, whose post office address is Storrs Pa County of Brown State of Indiana

and Thomas Thompson aged 55 years, whose post office address is Pike Peak County of Brown State of Indiana well known

to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, according to law upon this oath, declare: that they have been well acquainted with said Daniel Brouch for 25 years, and that they were acquainted with his physical condition from about 1858 to present time, and that during said period his physical condition was as follows:

When he enlisted in the Army he was stout hearty and able bodied especially free from lung disease and Rheumatism. When he came home from the Army in May 1865 he was suffering from lung trouble and Rheumatism, and has been a great sufferer from said disease ever since. Now by spells this better again at times he is so that that he can scarcely get about at all

and in the opinion of affiants, during each year of the last above named period, the said Daniel Brouch has not been able to perform more than One Third the amount of manual labor than he could have performed if he had been an abled bodied man, free from disease of the lungs and Rheumatism

and we further say our knowledge of the above facts is obtained from the following source, viz: That William Hedrick was a member of same Company and his lived near neighbor ever since his discharge and Thomas Thompson has lived near neighbor to him and we have seen him often each year and that we have no interest or concern in this matter.

(Two Witnesses required when mark is made.)

William Hedrick
Affiant's Signature.
Thomas Thompson
Affiant's Signature.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January 1883, and I certify that the persons whose names appear signed to the foregoing affidavit are the persons they represent themselves to be, and are good and credible witnesses, and that the contents of the foregoing affidavit was duly read and fully made known to affiants before making oath to the same, and that I have no interest in this matter.

Official Signature: Henry W. Nicholson
Notary Public

WHEN EXECUTED RETURN TO BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

My Duold
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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Dec: 24, 1883.

Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions.

Daniel Crouch, a private of Company C,
Regiment Garrison Guards ^{Institute for Hamiltons Cliffs} Volunteers, was enrolled on the
19th day of October, 1864^{19th}, at Columbus Indiana,
and is reported: was mustered into service
same place & date, & is reported on
roll from muster in to Dec 31/64,
present; same to Feb. 28/65. He was
assigned to 32^d Ind Vols for Muster out, &
was mustered out with a detachment
of that Regiment, May 8th 1865, at Indianapolis
Indiana.

No evidence of disability.

Morning Reports of Company "C." and Medical Records
of Garrison Guards, Indiana. Vols. not on file.

W. B. Fisher
7 Assistant Adjutant General.
(2.)

West Div.
S. P. Ex'r.

No. 145-871

Daniel Crouch
Co. 32 Ind. Vols

Department of the Interior

PENSION OFFICE,



Jan 15, 1885.

SIR:

I have the honor to request that you will furnish from the records of the War Department a full report as to the service, disability, and hospital treatment of

Daniel Crouch, who, it is claimed, enlisted

Oct 14, 1864, and served as Pvt

in Co. C, 32 Reg't Ind. Vols; also in Co.

and was discharged at Indianapolis Ind. May 8, 1865.

While serving in Co. C, 32 Reg't Ind. Vols, he was disabled by

being disordered at Indianapolis Ind. Dec 1864

also

and was treated in hospitals of which the names, location, and dates of treatment are as follows:

Hospital Camp Carrington
Indianapolis Ind. Dec 20 1864

Very respectfully,

O. S. Blake
Commissioner.

The Adjutant General, U. S. Army.

(324-100 M.)

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The person or persons making this affidavit must fill it up fully, giving a full and complete statement of the facts in the case. Describe as fully and clearly as possible his physical condition then, and state how it has continued while under your observation. This affidavit is taken should carefully read over, to each party, the contents of the affidavit and fully explain the matter to them. The facts to which they testify.

State of Indiana
County of Bartholomew } ss.

In the matter of Claim Cert # 302,819 of Daniel Crouch Ex. C. 32. Ind. Vol.

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, Daniel Crouch aged Claimant years, and

Citizen of the town of Pikes Peak (P. O. Address) County of Brown State of Indiana well known to me to be reputable and entitled

to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

That he desires to have an order for his Examinant issued before any board there in Bloomington Ind. As he does not believe he can obtain justice before that board for personal reasons and he also can be better accommodated at or before some other board

and further say that knowledge of the above facts is obtained from the following sources, viz.

and that he has no interest in this matter.

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK.
(2 Persons.)

Signature of Affiants. Daniel Crouch

State of Indiana

County of Brown

SS:

In the matter of claim, Cert 302,819 of Daniel Crouch,
Priv. Leo. Co 32 Regt Ind. Vols. (or Garrison Guards)

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, Wilson Harden, aged 57 years,
a citizen of the town of Ashville County of Brown
State of Indiana (P. O. Address.)

, well known to me to be reputable and entitled
to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as
follows: That I was a Private Co. C (or an
unassigned Recruit (of 32 Regt Ind
vols and was intimately acquainted
With Daniel Crouch While on garrison duty
about the first of December 1864 at
Indianapolis Ind. Daniel Crouch contracted
Rheumatism

He was frequently excused from duty on
account of Rheumatism and also heart
disease of which he also complained several
days when he was furloughed home and
Returned to the Camp in Jan 1865 still
suffering with Rheumatism and heart dis
ease but having had the advantages of
opium treatment and skilful nursing
He was much better when furloughed
home he continued to suffer with these
Disabilities until in May 1865 when
We were mustered out of the service

and I further says that my knowledge of the above facts is obtained
from the following sources, viz: From personal knowledge
Being present at the time stated
and that he has no interest nor concern in this matter.

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK..
(2 persons.)

Signature of
Affiants

Wilson Harden

The person or persons making this affidavit must fill it up fully, giving a full and complete statement of the facts in the case. State how the disability is and how it has been affecting the applicant while under your observation. Describe as fully and clearly as possible his physical condition then, and state how it has continued while under your observation. If the applicant is disabled from labor, state how much of the time he loses. The officer before whom this affidavit is taken should carefully read over, to each party, the contents of the affidavit and fully explain the matter to them. The affiant should, if practicable, write out the statement; he should also state how he came to know the facts to which he testifies.

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State of Indiana
County of Brown

SS:

In the matter of Claim # Cert. 302, 819 of Daniel
lerouch, Pvt. Co. B 32 Regt Ind. Vols. (Garrison. Ind.)

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, George W. Crider, aged 45 years,
a citizen of the town of Elkinsville County of Brown
(P. O. Address.)
State of Indiana, well known to me to be reputable and entitled
to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as
follows: That I was a Private Co. B (or
an unassigned Recruit) of 32 Regt
Ind. Vols. and was intimately
acquainted with Daniel lerouch,
While on garrison duty, about the
first of December, 1864, at Indianapolis
Ind. Daniel lerouch contracted
Rheumatism.

He was frequently excused from
duty on account of Rheumatism
and also heart disease of which
he also complained, ~~until~~ for
several days, when he was
furloughed home. He returned
to the camp in Jan. 1865, still
suffering with Rheumatism and
heart disease, but, having had the
advantages of home treatment and
skillful nursing, he was much
better than when furloughed
home. He continued to suffer with
these disabilities until in May
1865, when we were mustered out
of the service.

and I further says that my knowledge of the above facts is obtained
from the following sources, viz: from personal knowledge
being present at the time stated.
and that he has no interest nor concern in this matter.

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK.
(2 persons.)

Rebecca M. Crider
Daniel Lerouch

Signature of
Affiants

George W. Crider

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State of Indiana
County of Bartholomew

SS.

In the matter of Claim No 145871 of Daniel Crouch
Co "B" 82 Ind Vols

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State Daniel Crouch Officer. aged 63 years,
Affiant.

and aged years,
Citizen of Pikes Peak County of Brown
P. O. Address.

State of Indiana well known to me to be reputable and entitled
to credit, and who being duly sworn declare that in relation to aforesaid case as fol-
lows:

That he cannot furnish the testimony of
regimental surgeon, for the reason he
was on detached service at Camp
Carrington Indianapolis Ind and
never saw the regimental surgeon, the
never joined his command but
remained on said detached duty
until mustered out of the service on
the 8 day of May 1865.

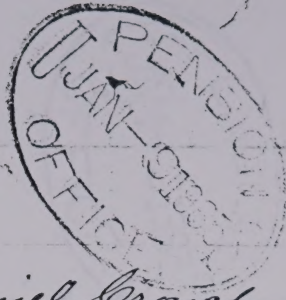
and further say that knowledge of the above facts is obtained
from the following sources, viz.

and that he has no interest nor concern in this matter

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK.
(2 Persons.)

Signature of
Affiant.

Daniel Crouch



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SS.

Daniel Cronch

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above named affiant ; and I certify that I read the said affidavit to said affiant and acquainted him with its contents before he executed the same. I further certify that I am in no wise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution, and that said affiant is personally known to me, that he is a creditable person and so reputed in the community in which he resides.

Witness my hand and official seal this fifth day of January 1885

(Sign Here)

Washington M. Carleton
Notary Public

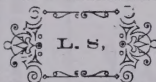
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NOTE--This should be sworn to before a A CLERK OF COURT OR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. If before a JUSTICE, then CLERK OF COUNTY COURT must add his certificate of Character on the back thereof, and not on a separate slip of paper.

State of County of SS.

I, Clerk of the County Court, in and for aforesaid County and State, do certify that Esq., who hath signed his name to the foregoing affidavit, was at the time of so doing, a in and for said county and State, duly commissioned and sworn; that all of his official acts are entitled to full faith and credit, and that his signature thereunto is genuine.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this day of 188



Clerk of the

If a notary Public (or Justice of the Peace) will put his signature and seal impress (if he has one) on a sheet of paper, and a Clerk of Court will certify that they are genuine, stating when his commission was dated and when it will expire, he can execute papers to be used in ONE DEPARTMENT ONLY during his term of office without authentication by the Clerk of Court. Such certificate for each department where many authentications are required, will save much expense.

Several papers executed before one N. P. or J. P., on the same day, need County Clerk's Certificate on one only, if all are to be used in one case.

Write an affidavit just as you would a letter, stating all the facts, circumstances, dates and places, as near as you can remember, and of your own personal knowledge and observation, and state how you know what you say to be true.

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No. 124-871...
GENERAL - AFFIDAVIT.

CASE OF

FOR

AFFIDAVIT OF

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State of Indiana

County of Bartolomew

SS:

An the matter of claim left 302, 819 of Daniel Lerouch
Private Co 'b' 32 Regt. Ind. Vol. (Karnion & Co Indpls, Ind)

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, Samuel C. Wilson, M.D., aged 55 years,
a citizen of the town of Pikes Peak, County of Brown
(P. O. Address.)
State of Indiana, well known to me to be reputable and entitled

to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows: That I am a regular practicing Physician of 30 years practice and that on the 21 day of Dec. 1864 in the absence of Daniel Lerouch's family Physician Dr. M. V. Farrow, I was called to see the claimant's wife and found the claimant, Daniel Lerouch, suffering with Rheumatism and prescribed for him also. The claimant was at home on furlough from the Army at that time. I have saw claimant right along since his return from the Army and know that he has suffered each and every year since with Rheumatism, his incapacity for manual labor being fully 1/2. On account of Rheumatism I remember the date of prescribing for him on account of his wife's illness being an obstetrical case. I employ an amanuensis on account of my nervous condition having ridden about twenty miles this morning.

and I further say, that my knowledge of the above facts is obtained from the following sources, viz: from being near neighbor from frequent examination and that he has no interest nor concern in this matter.

Attest—When any Affiant signs BY MARK.
(2 persons.)

Signature of
Affiants.

Daniel S. Wilson

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above named affiant; and I certify that I read said affidavit to said affiant and acquainted him with its contents before he executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in this case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution, and that said affiant is personally known to me; that, he is a creditable person and so reputed in the community in which he resides.

Witness my hand and official seal, this 1st day of February, 1887.

(Sign here.)

Peter C. Stratham N.P.

NOTE.—This should be sworn to before a CLERK OF COURT or JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. If before a JUSTICE, then CLERK OF COUNTY COURT must add his certificate of character on the back thereof, and not on a separate piece of paper.

State of *Ill.* County of *Rock*, SS.

I, *Peter C. Stratham*, Clerk of County Court in and for aforesaid County and State, do certify that *Daniel S. Wilson* Esq., who hath signed his name to the foregoing affidavit was at the time of so doing a *Justice of the Peace* in and for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn; that all his official acts are entitled to full faith and credit, and that his signature thereunto is genuine.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this *1st* day of *February*, 1887.

Clerk of the



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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

CASE OF

Increase claim

FOR

Daniel Stratham

Private No. 32 Regt.

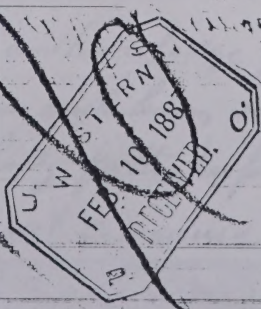
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Daniel S. Wilson

Pikes Peak, Indiana.



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Comrades' Affidavit.

In the Matter of the Claim of Daniel
Couch, Private, Co. "C," Garrison Guards
Indiana Vols.

State of Indiana, County of Brown Sd.

On this 4th day of November A. D. 1893, personally appeared before me, Clerk of the Circuit Court, within and for the County and State aforesaid Wilson Hardin, aged 63 years, and whose post-office address is Story in Brown County in the State of Indiana, also came at the same time George W. Carider aged years and whose post-office address is Elkinsville Brown County, Indiana, and they being now duly sworn by me according to law in their oaths do declare that they were comrades of the Claimant in Company "C," Garrison Guards, Ind. Vols, and were in camp with him in February or in the last of January 1865, and we know that he then complained of Diarrhoea, and had diarrhoea, at Camp Carrington Indianapolis Indiana, at or about that time: and we have seen the Claimant as often as once a during the time since discharge from said military service until the present time, to wit: from 7th of May in the year 1865, to this date: and he has on occasion of our meeting him complained of the continuance of said Diarrhoea: And from our knowledge of his disability, acquired by acquaintance with him, we believe that he is incapacitated wholly for the performance of Manual Labor: We are not concerned or interested in

my grandmother MINNIE ANN CROUCH ALLEN WAS BORN
ON THE NW CORNER ACROSS FROM THE STONE HEAD.

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Stone Head — Endangered Species

By Dr. W. Douglas Hartley

On the afternoon of September 29, 1974, two men in a blue pickup truck parked in front of an old house which stands at the intersection of State Highway 135 and the New Bellsville blacktop in Brown County. A woman in a nearby building saw the men stop, get out, and take tire irons out of the bed of the truck. She assumed that they had a flat tire. A while later, when she looked out the window, she was shocked to see that the old Stone Head milestone that had stood at the crossroads for over a century was gone.

She concluded correctly that it had been stolen in broad daylight. This unique piece of early American folk sculpture in Indiana, a landmark and a curiosity of inestimable value, was suddenly gone!

The Stone Head is a likeness of a man's head placed on top of a cement pier about four feet in height. Carved out of local sandstone in 1851 by Henry Cross, it was placed at the intersection of two country roads as a directional marker, road sign and mile post.

It was probably carved in lieu of road labor by Mr. Cross, a pioneer Hoosier farmer and craftsman. In those days all able-bodied Hoosier males were required to work at least six days each year on the public roads or waterways. It is widely held that Cross substituted the sculpture for menial work on the roadways.

What is remarkable about the Stone Head is that it is still in existence at all. Placed where it was in a remote corner of sparsely-settled hilly Brown County, it has been a conspicuous target for vandals. According to one old-timer, the Stone Head has been taken from its base two or more times in the past.

Whether these thefts were officially recorded or not is an academic question. But when the Stone Head was stolen in 1974 the response was quick and far-reaching. Searches for the missing monument were begun by

the Sheriffs of several Counties and by the State Police. A reward was offered by the Brown County Historical Society for information about the Stone Head.

In Columbus, to the immediate East of Brown County, a man was arrested and held in jail for several hours after he remarked that he had taken the relic. He was released after authorities became convinced that his statement was nothing more than a jest.

All of the furor stimulated by the disappearance of Stone Head indicates that it is held in higher esteem than some officials realized. The "beautiful-ugly" whitewashed head has been a Southern Indiana landmark for almost 125 years. It bears the year of its making, 1851, and the name of its creator, Henry Cross. It also points, with naive hands, the direction and distance to four places: Indianapolis, Columbus, Fairfax, and Sparkesferie.

In the years since Henry Cross carved the monument two of those four towns have disappeared. Fairfax used to be a hamlet in Monroe County, immediately to the West of Brown. In its heyday it had a saloon, a grist mill, and a meat-packing plant. It has been only a ghost now for several years, after surviving for almost a Century. The fact that it ever existed is noted primarily on the weather-beaten base of Stone Head.

Sparkesferie, shown to be 28 miles South of Stone Head, no longer exists either. It is believed that this may have referred to a ferry service which was operated on the Muscatatuck River between points not far from present-day Sparksville, Indiana.

Stephen Sparks did operate a ferry boat in the 1850s. Prior to the construction of bridges across the rivers, ferry boats were an essential part of communication and transportation. In the period there also existed in that vicinity the Beem ferry, the Kindred ferry, the Huffington ferry, and possibly others. The present town of Sparksville is Southwest of Browns-

town and Medora and is in Jackson County to the South of Stone Head.

Henry Cross, who was born in Indiana about the 1st of August, 1821, spent most of his life in Brown County. At the age of 24 years he married Mary Clark, the daughter of a tailor and his wife who had emigrated to Indiana from Pennsylvania via Ohio. Mary was, at the time of her marriage, only 17.

Shortly after the wedding, young Mr. Cross bought a small tract of land. He built a cabin, began clearing land for agriculture, and slowly expanded his operation. For the next 19 years he continued to farm, and raise sheep, hogs, and cows. He had a couple of horses. He and Mary became the parents of nine children. Seven survived. They had one son, six daughters, and two babies who died in December, 1849.

The farm home which the Crosses occupied was located a short distance South of the present hamlet of Pike's Peak in Brown County.

During his adult life, farmer Cross made possibly more than 100 hand-carved tombstones for members of his immediate family, friends, relatives, and neighbors. He apparently found time to teach his son Chester the rudiments of tombstone carving. In all probability, the two quarried the stone used in the Stone Head and in the headstones from a creek which still flows in the woods behind the spot where the Cross cabin stood. Signed examples of work by both Henry Cross and Chester are still standing in graveyards in New Bellsville, Mt. Zion, Mellott, and at other sites.

Henry Cross' life was abruptly snuffed out on a cold, Winter's afternoon. On February 26, 1864, Mr. Cross and two neighbors were clearing land just East of the Cross cabin. A burning tree trunk snapped unexpectedly and fell where the men were working. It struck Mr. Cross and fell across his body.

In time the two companions were

outdoor Indiana
Sept. 1975



hive kilns are fired with coal, a source of energy produced in large quantity in Indiana. But most modern plants use tunnel kilns that are fired by either natural gas or oil. These energy supplies are now subject to curtailment, particularly during Winter months.

If one bright spot for the future were to be singled out, it would be

Old-Style "Beehive" Kilns Are Still Used by Some Indiana Clay and Shale Industries.

reserves. Unlike many mineral industries, the Clay industry does not lack for raw materials. Clay-bearing rocks, suitable for Clay products and other products requiring special Clays, are abundant in Indiana. Reserves of

clay are sufficient to last for the foreseeable future.

The Clay industry developed because it could satisfy a need, and centuries have proved the durability of the product. As long as the Clay industry provides useful products at competitive prices it should continue as an important part of Indiana's economy.



Quaint Directional Signs at the Stone Head Marker in Brown County.

able to pry the tree and lift it high enough to drag out the body of their neighbor. But it was of no avail. The injuries Henry Cross sustained were fatal and he died shortly thereafter. He was buried in the burial ground near the spot where he had been working. Nearby still stands the two large monuments which the 42-year-old pioneer and farmer had made for the two infants who had died 15 years before.

The hardships faced by Mary Cross were too much. After two or three years of trying to make a go of it in the Brown County wilderness,

the 36-year-old widow with seven children returned to Jackson, Ohio, where she had lived for a while with her parents. Life was easier there. She remarried and all of the children grew to adulthood.

Henry Cross' widow lived to the age of 89. Her headstone in the old Clay Cemetery in Franklin Township, Jackson, Ohio, gives her name as Mary Cross, not Mary Stewart, the name she had after her second marriage.

In a sense, Henry Cross, in his capacity of tombstone carver, was an anachronism. The art and craft of the

carver of headstones had declined by 1800 in America. Cross survived in the pursuit of this craft partly because Brown County was far enough removed from the mainstreams of life in the mid-Nineteenth Century to make it possible. Fortunately, a number of other crafts, skills, and ideals remained alive in Brown County long after they had died out generally.

The father-son relationship which existed between Henry Cross and Chester was also a master-apprentice relationship. After Cross' tragic death during the waning years of the *Civil War*, Chester, only a teen-ager, continued to make tombstones and, ap-



The Vandalized Gravestone of Henry Cross, Carver of the Famed Brown County Landmark of Stone Head.

parently, tried to fill in as head-of-household. So, the story of the stolen milestone of Stone Head is actually more than a reminder that many old Hoosier places have disappeared. It is a part of the personal history of a family, of a place, and of people of courage who faced hardships, privation, and tragedy without feeling like martyrs.

Historians would classify the Stone Head as "folk art." In recent years there has developed a considerable interest in artifacts which were made by the amateur to fulfill some specific function or to fulfill a need to create. For years we in this Country threw away the things that had been made by our grandparents and great-grandparents. Now, the old weather vanes, shop signs, hand-made toys, dolls, ship-prow figures, cigar store Indians, desks, quilts, and a host of other things made by housewives, farmers, store clerks, and the like, are revered as grass-roots art and as examples of unschooled aesthetic triumphs.

Last year one of the most prestigious New York museums held a major exhibition of folk art, most of it having been done in barn lofts, farm kitchens around a pot-bellied stove,

and other places which would seem unlikely locales for artistic production.

The Stone Head of Brown County is not only an extraordinarily interesting example of folk sculpture. It is also a kind of super milestone which is a great-grandfather of those horrendous green and white signs which identify tollway exits and give other information for the traveler of today.

Stone Head has changed since it was first carved. When it was first placed at the crossroads in Brown County, it was the color of sandstone; that is, brownish-tan. At some point in the present Century someone started a practice of painting it white with black enamel on the hair, eyes, sideburns, lips and eyebrows.

Only the earliest photos of the marker show it without the addition of paint. It seemed more like "primitive" folk sculpture in its natural state. Decorated with whitewash and black enamel, it is easier to read and see from a distance, but it is a cosmetized work of folk art which has lost something in the process of being made more legible.

On January 24, 1975, police offi-

cers recovered the Stone Head in Indianapolis and returned it to the Sheriff of Brown County. Now it has been replaced once again on its base at the intersection of State Highway 135 and the New Bellsville blacktop. Because of its recent experience, the carving is more closely watched than in other years. And a reproduction of the artifact has been made by the Brown County Historical Society, "just in case."

There is nothing like the Stone Head anywhere else in the United States. It is history, biography, folk art, and a road sign. We should make sure that it does not suffer the same fate as Fairfax and Sparkesferie.

[Dr. W. Douglas Hartley is a native of Indianapolis and spent his youth in Columbus, Indiana. He is a graduate of Indiana University and New York University, and is a Professor of Art at Illinois State University.]

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Donald F. Chandler, Hope

Age: 82, Passed Away: November 06, 2011

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Donald F. Chandler, 82, of Hope, died at 7:51 a.m. Sunday, November 6, 2011, at Columbus Regional Hospital.

Mr. Chandler was a U.S. Army veteran and a retired truck driver.

He was a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church in Columbus and he and his brother, Woody Robbins, were founders of the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphans' Home Reunion in Columbus.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Barks, Weaver & Glick Funeral Home on Washington Street with Pastor Harvey Kornegay officiating.

Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until service time Thursday.

Burial will be at Garland Brook Cemetery. Full military rites will be conducted by Bartholomew County Veterans Color Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Online condolences may be sent to the Chandler family at www.barkesweaverglick.com.

Born in Brown County June 10, 1929, Mr. Chandler was the son of Joseph W. and Ora Petro Crouch. He was later adopted and raised by Samuel and Emma Spencer Chandler. He married Fern Carol Moen September 1, 1957, in Franklin.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenny (Petra) Chandler of Columbus; grandsons, Derek and Shane Chandler; great-grandchildren, Blake and Briana Chandler; step-



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grandchildren, Christopher and Katherine Munt; a brother, Woody Robbins of Indianapolis; sisters, Evelyn (Dale) Petro of Bloomington and Irene VanDeventer of Bloomfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Chandler was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and seven sisters.

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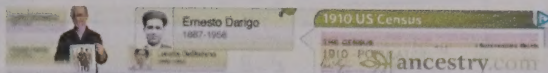


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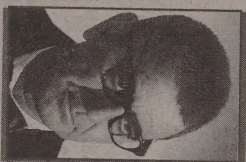
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First fire

Don Kuster, 69, is a former Indiana State Police detective, now retired and living in Ellettsville.

He remembers in November 1970 when someone called him at about 9 p.m., saying Roberts' body was found in a home at about 33rd degree garage fire.

Kuster went to the scene and examined the body. "I couldn't tell if it was him or a carcass of a deer," he said.

Lying near the corpse was a shotgun and Roberts' 33rd degree Masonic ring.

Kuster said some tests were done on the gun before investigators determined it was not used in the death.

And the ring, found six inches deep in the coals, was in mint condition with no traces of burns or melting.

Kuster said he consulted with experts to determine if the ring would have been damaged if it were in the fire. He said the near.

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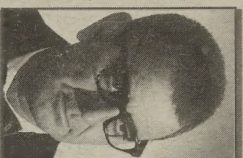
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Girl Scouts
 change for
 today's girl
 By Kristen Wyatt

News Wrap-up

Region

Move considered

NASHVILLE — Columbus Regional Hospital administrators are considering moving the ambulance service from here to Ghaw Bone.

But some medical technicians are worried the move would put the service farther away from people in northern and western Brown County.

Mary Hoskins of CRH said the building under consideration, just over two miles from Brown County Park entrance, costs less to lease and is larger than the facility on Artists Drive.

Emergency Medical Technician Sam Mathis has argued such a move would add five minutes on emergency runs to parts of Nashville. Hoskins said the move probably will happen, although a time has not been set.

— Brown County Democrat

The State

Medical tests

DANVILLE — Members of a high school girls volleyball team are undergoing medical tests after a teammate admitted she swallowed bottles of drinking water in toilets.

School officials learned of the incidents when a parent contacted Danville High School Principal David E. Marcotte. The student offered no explanation for her actions. She was suspended for five days — the maximum allowed under state law.

"I don't want to downplay this — it was a very disgusting incident," Marcotte said. "I truly believe the student involved did not understand the ramifications of what she did. I don't believe she intended to poison her teammates."

In a letter to parents, Marcotte said toilet water was put in drinking bottles on Sept. 25 at a match with Greencastle and on Sept. 28 at a match with Crawfordsville.

The Nation

Jets collide

RENO, Nev. — Two Navy jets collided during a training mission, forcing one pilot to eject and parachute to the ground. Both pilots escaped serious injury.

The two F/A-18 Hornets hit over the desert about 115 miles east of Reno and 55 miles east of Fallon Naval Air Station.

One plane crashed after its pilot, Lt. Cam Hansen, ejected. The other pilot, Lt. Joe Krasinski, was able to land even though three feet off his aircraft's right wing had been sheared off and the plane's fuselage, vertical stabilizers and horizontal flaps were damaged, Fallon spokeswoman Anne McMillin said.

Both pilots were treated for minor injuries at the base's medical clinic and released. They are assigned to units at the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station but are at Fallon as part of regular training.

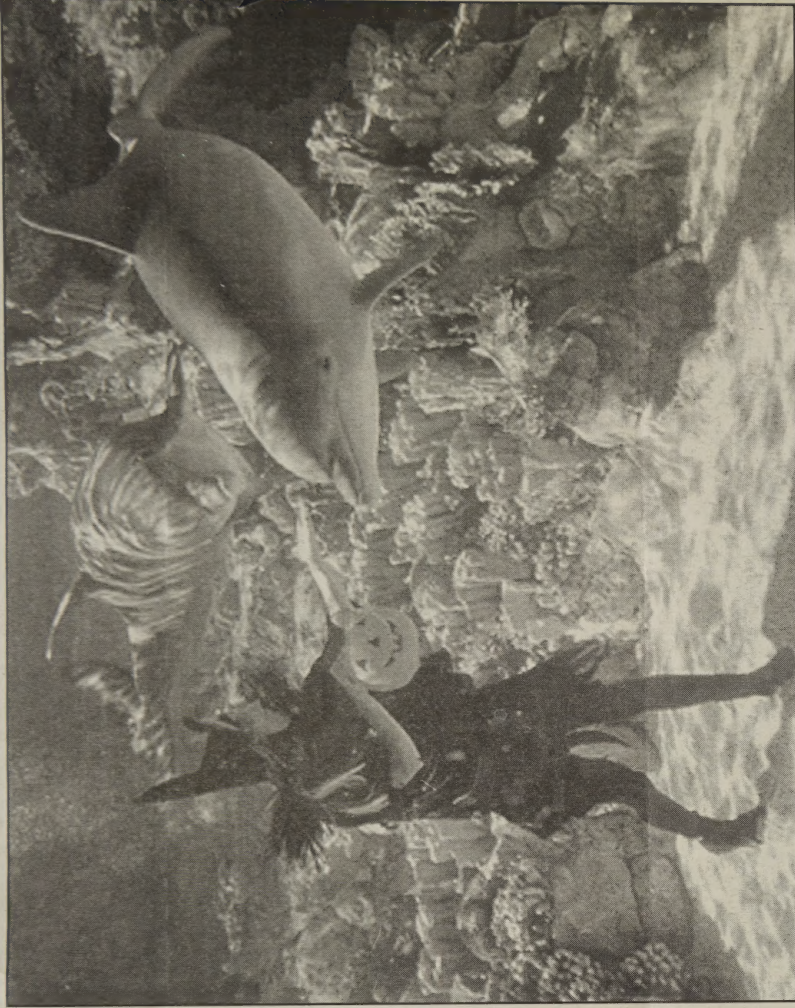
New flooding

WENDEN, Ariz. — Less than a week after flash flooding submerged cars and homes and caused millions of dollars in damage, a new storm left residents wading through muddy streets again on Saturday.

More than an inch of rain fell in the region Friday and Saturday, and water pouring into Wenden from higher elevations left some streets under 4 feet of water.

The entire town of 1,200 was evacuated early Saturday.

Hopper



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ENVIRONMENT ENRICHMENT — Sea witch Richelle Ramos seems to cast a spell on dolphins in Sea World Orlando in preparation for the park's Halloween festivities in Orlando, Fla. This is part of an ongoing enrichment program established by Sea World's animal care experts to keep the dolphins' environment interesting.

By Saturday afternoon, the water level in Wenden had stabilized and residents were allowed to survey the damage, emergency services spokeswoman Ruthanne Gilbert said.

Record ruling

SAN FRANCISCO — California's trial judges can no longer seal court records automatically.

Under a new rule, they must have an "overriding reason" for doing so and will have to explain their decision in writing.

Advocates of open records say judges commonly seal records at the request of attorneys.

The ruling "is not going to stop all sealings. But I think it will cut down on the number of casual sealings that occur without any good reason," said Terry Francke, a counsel for the California First Amendment Coalition.

Budget battle

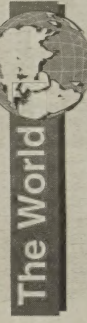
WASHINGTON — Trapped in Washington by the pre-election budget battle, Congress met Saturday, exchanged political barbs with Clinton but President made little progress in the fight over school spending, tax cuts and immigration.

On the Web

Find more stories on the progress in the fight over school spending, tax cuts and immigration. Associated Press link on TheRepublican.com

At the White House, Clinton told reporters that "the right wing of the Republican caucus" was hindering GOP leaders from striking deals on a \$240 billion, 10-year tax-cutting package and a separate spending bill that is home to a fight over immigration.

And on a day when members of Congress held no formal budget meetings with each other or the White House, Clinton called on Republicans to negotiate today.



Municipal elections

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanians cast ballots they proclaimed were a step toward independence, while Serbs boycotted voting Saturday in Kosovo's first elections since the United Nations took control of the province.

The world body had called the municipal elections in its bid to forge a democratic government

for Kosovo, but the voting threw into sharp relief the bitter ethnic divide that international administrators have been unable to overcome after more than a year.

About 900,000 people, nearly all of them ethnic Albanians, were expected to vote Saturday in the elections for councils in 30 municipalities in the Yugoslav province.

Only 1,001 of Kosovo's 80,000 Serbs registered to vote in the poll, which Serbs fear will only reinforce ethnic Albanian control over a province that Serbs consider the cradle of their culture.

Clashes wound 50

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops drove back Palestinian stone throwers with rubber-coated bullets and tear gas at chronic trouble spots in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, wounding more than 50 Palestinians Saturday.

The clashes included at least a dozen shooting attacks on Israeli soldiers and a homemade bomb hurled at a border police patrol, the military command said. But no one was killed Saturday, one of the few such days since the violence first erupted exactly a month ago.

Fighting between Israelis and Palestinians has left 133 dead and thousands wounded, the vast majority Palestinians.

Thousands protest

DUESSELDORF, Germany — More than 30,000 people demonstrated against neo-Nazis in Germany on Saturday, drawing praise from a Jewish leader who said the nation is increasingly standing up against rising hate crimes.

Officials said 25,000 people rallied in Duesseldorf, where a July bomb attack on immigrants jolted the nation into confronting the far right and the attempted firebombing of a synagogue this month heightened concerns. Another 6,000 demonstrated in Kassel.

Civic groups, unions and politicians organized the rallies as a reply to what turned out to be much smaller neo-Nazi marches in both cities. Police reported about 70 arrests after clashes between neo-Nazi marchers and radical leftist demonstrators.

Recovery resumes

MURMANSK, Russia — Divers resumed work Saturday to recover bodies from the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk after a fierce storm that had delayed operations abated, a Navy official said.

Norwegian divers were prepar-

ing to cut a hole into the sub's rearmost ninth compartment — the section where the 23 crewmen known to have survived the initial blast that sunk the sub on Aug. 12 took refuge for their final hours.

"The divers went down to the submarine and started to remove rubber coating in advance of cutting a hole in the ninth compartment of the submarine," Vadim Serga, a spokesman for the Northern Fleet said.

The ninth compartment is where the emergency escape hatch is located. After the Kursk sank, Russian submarines were unable to connect with the hatch, but Norwegian divers who followed managed to open it a week after the tragedy and determine that there were no survivors from the crew of 118 people.

Motion defeated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The leader of Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party narrowly won a crucial party battle Saturday, keeping alive the province's power-sharing government — but only by promising to punish his coalition partners.

Angry that the Irish Republican Army has not begun disarming, hard-liners in the Ulster Unionist party had put forward a motion calling for the party to withdraw from the government, collapsing it, if the IRA doesn't make a disarmament move by Nov. 30.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble defeated the motion Saturday. But to fend off the challenge and defend his leadership, Trimble had to propose his own get-tough plan designed to force the IRA to take action.

Government pledge

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Ivory Coast's new government pledged to track down the killers of dozens of young men whose bodies were found dumped in a field — men who opposition officials and witnesses say were executed by government security forces.

The discovery of the 55 bodies Friday, and the allegations that the country's paramilitary police could be involved, cast a shadow over the new government.

Less than a week after an uprising drove the military ruler from power and only two days after street fighting here ended, the reports also fueled the uneasiness that regularly sparks rumors of renewed violence in Abidjan.

— Wire Reports

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n't Roberts. And, at first, Carson didn't think the body found 10 years later was Roberts either.

"I just didn't see how nobody saw him in all those years he was supposedly living there," he said.

"I don't know now. I suppose it (the second body) must have been him."

Life insurance withheld

Bloomington attorney Bill Fawcett, who in 1980 was Brown County prosecutor, didn't investigate the first fire, but learned that Roberts was desperate for money in the days preceding the fire.

After the body was found in November 1970, Roberts' wife, Geneva, tried unsuccessfully for the next 10 years to collect on her husband's million-dollar life insurance policy.

Fawcett said the second fire happened only a week after Geneva learned from an appeals court she would never get the money.

"Some say Geneva and Clarence were despondent over the news," Fawcett said.

"That meant the last 10 years were in vain. There was no money, no hope."

First fire

Don Kuster, 69, is a former Indiana State Police detective, now retired and living in Ellettsville.

He remembers in November 1970 when someone called his home at about 9 p.m., saying Roberts' body was found in a garage fire.

Kuster went to the scene and examined the body.

"I couldn't tell if it was him or the carcass of a deer," he said.

Lying near the corpse was a shotgun and Roberts' 33rd degree Masonic ring.

Kuster said some tests were done on the gun before investigators determined it was not used in the death.

And the ring, found six inches deep in the coals, was in mint condition with no traces of burns or melting.

Kuster said he consulted with experts to determine if the ring would have been damaged if it were in the fire. He said the ring, like the gun, was planted near the body to confuse investigators.

"The scene wasn't secured like it should have been. I think people who knew Clarence probably put the ring there to convince us it was his body."

Kuster said several people close to Roberts probably knew more than they admitted.

Roberts had a lot of friends, and many were in the police department. But no one could prove anyone intentionally mishandled or skewed evidence.

"I had a couple of Masons call to tell me what a terrible person I was for not accepting that the body was Roberts," said Kuster, himself a high-ranking Mason.

"They said Clarence was their brother."

The investigation by this time was drawing national attention. Ten years later, a second fire would turn Brown County upside down.

approved the amendment in 1999 and this year.

Rep. Cleo Duncan, R-Greensburg, urged voters to support the amendment.

"If the (Supreme Court) is allowed to shift initial review of those cases to the Court of Appeals, it will be able to focus on important areas of civil law and still have the freedom to select for review the criminal cases that warrant review by Indiana's highest court," Duncan said.

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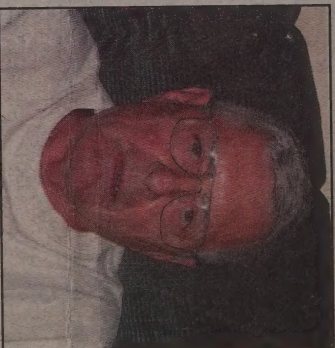


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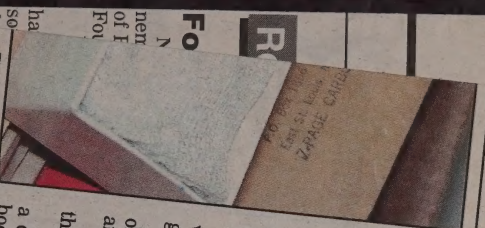
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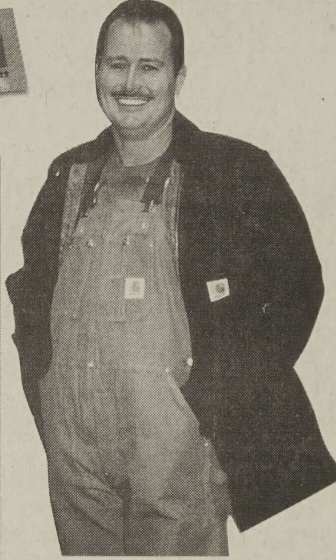
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Futureists ponder effects of technology

By Byron Spice
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Within the next 50 years, technologists will be able to build robots small enough to navigate the body's circulatory system. Billions of these robots could infiltrate the brain, taking up positions that allow them to interact with individual brain cells.

The result, says artificial-intelligence expert Ray Kurzweil, will be "total-immersion virtual reality," a system in which an individual can be mentally transported to another world, or another body, where he can experience imaginary adventures with every sense. Fantastic, yes. But will this and other types of computer-aided technology make life and society in the next 50 years? Bill and nine other leading scientists and thinkers gave answers during a daylong event at Carnegie Mellon

Behind the

News Wrap-up

Ruling provokes flood of appeals

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is seeing the effects of last summer's groundbreaking ruling that expands jury-trial rights in certain criminal cases: A pile of appeals by defendants who say their sentences are unfair.

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The justices ruled that virtually any question that could boost someone's maximum sentence, such as whether a crime was motivated by racial hate, must be decided by a trial jury. Judges no longer can decide such issues on their own during sentencing.

In essence, the court said "the constitutional right to trial by jury means what it says," said New York lawyer Gerald Lefcourt, former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "That's been bedrock U.S. justice since the Founding

appeals say those decisions now must be made by the jury if the drug quantity could boost the maximum sentence.

Other appeals say juries must decide such issues as the amount of loss in a fraud case, or a defendant's use of a gun, if that factor would allow a longer maximum prison term.

Prosecutors also are figuring out how to comply with the ruling in future cases.

Justice Department officials say the ruling will require prosecutors to prove more facts to juries when those facts would allow a longer maximum sentence.

Monmouth County, N.J., prosecutor John Kaye said many state laws allow higher maximum sentences if prosecutors show, for example, that someone is a career criminal, is involved with a street gang or committed a crime by using a stolen car.

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Allcron and other investigators performed a stakeout at Geneva's house for several days, but they came up with no evidence a man was staying there.

Then, in November 1980, Allcron got a call from a colleague that two bodies were found in a fire at Geneva's home.

"I don't remember what went through my mind or even if I thought it was Roberts," he said.

Accident or murder?

The bodies, identified as Geneva and the real Roberts, were removed, and the smoldering ashes were tested for clues. A can of accelerant was found next to Roberts' body.

Allcron theorized that Roberts, despondent over having no life insurance money, tried to kill his wife because she threatened to tell people about him.

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By Paul Minnis
The Republic

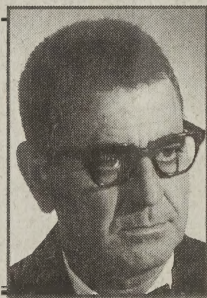
In November 1970, it all seemed so simple — Clarence Roberts was dead, his body burned in a Brown County garage fire.

But then came a flood of evidence to the contrary, even before Roberts was found dead again in a house fire 10 years later.

First, in the 1970 fire, a gun was found near the body. Police said it was planted. Then a Masonic ring turned up that had neither burn marks nor damage.

Plus, investigators learned that Roberts, who made some bad financial investments, had a million-dollar life insurance policy.

Don Kuster, the Indiana State Police detective who investigated the first fire, was responsible for



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uncovering some of that evidence.

He said an examination of the first body showed every tooth was broken from the dead person's mouth. And although teeth can withstand extremely hot temperatures, there were none near the scene.

As a former sheriff, Roberts knew a body could be identified through dental records. That's why

Kuster said he believes Roberts knocked out the man's teeth before lighting the fire.

But investigators found a single tooth on the man's chest, perhaps overlooked by whoever knocked it out.

Kuster said he took the tooth to Roberts' former dentist, who informed him Roberts had the corresponding tooth removed several years ago.

So the one in the fire could not have been his.

Further investigation revealed no soot in the dead man's lungs, which means he did not perish in the fire.

And the fire victim had Type AB blood.

Roberts had Type B.

Despite arguments by some

people, including a pathologist, that the body was Roberts, several people went with Kuster's opinion that Roberts faked his death by killing someone else.

A warrant was ultimately issued against Roberts for murder and kidnapping.

Investigators never determined who the first body was. But one theory is that he was a vagrant Roberts befriended in a Morgan-town bar.

The man, who had agreed to do yard work for Roberts, reportedly collapsed about an hour after he left the building, as if he were drugged.

Roberts loaded the man in his car and told bystanders he would take him to the hospital.

Kuster said he checked every

hospital in several states, but none admitted a man under the described circumstances.

Second fire

Bud Allcron is an ISP detective sergeant who became involved in the Roberts case in the late 1970s.

It began with tips from people claiming Roberts was alive, staying with his so-called widow in Nashville.

"The sightings were by people who knew him and what he looked like, so the information seemed reliable," Allcron said.

Others told police they sometimes saw a man there who ducked away or hid when people approached.

And what about reports of ham-
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Futurists ponder effects of technology

By Byron Spice
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Within the next 50 years, technologists will be able to build robots small enough to navigate the body's circulatory system. Billions of these robots could infiltrate the brain, taking up positions that allow them to interact with individual brain cells.

The result, says artificial-intelligence expert Ray Kurzweil, will be "total-immersion virtual reality," a system in which an individual can be mentally transported to another world, or another body, where he can experience imaginary adventures with every sense.

Fantastic, yes. But will this and other types of computer-aided technology make life and society better in the next 50 years? Kurzweil and nine other leading scientists and thinkers gave varying answers during a daylong symposium at Carnegie Mellon University.

The consensus was that computer and techno-

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Headlines**

News Wrap-up

Ruling provokes flood of appeals

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is seeing the effects of last summer's groundbreaking ruling that expands jury-trial rights in

certain criminal cases: A pile of appeals by defendants who say their sentences are unfair.

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The justices ruled that virtually any question that could boost someone's maximum sentence, such as whether a crime was motivated by racial hate, must be decided by a trial jury. Judges no longer can decide such issues on their own during sentencing.

In essence, the court said "the constitutional right to trial by jury means what it says," said New York lawyer Gerald Lefcourt, former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "That's been bedrock U.S. justice since the Founding Fathers."

appeals say those decisions now must be made by the jury if the drug quantity could boost the maximum sentence.

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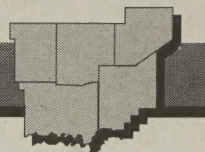
Prosecutors also are figuring out how to comply with the ruling in future cases.

Justice Department officials say the ruling will require prosecutors to prove more facts to juries when those facts would allow a longer maximum sentence.

Monmouth County, N.J., prosecutor John Kaye said many state laws allow higher maximum sentences if prosecutors show, for example, that someone is a career criminal, is involved with a street gang or committed a crime by using a stolen car.

"All those things will be tested now," Kaye said, adding that proving such issues to a jury instead of a judge would be "a little harder."

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Foundation boss

NASHVILLE — James Brunner has been named president of Brown County Community Foundation.

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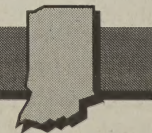
"The board is very pleased to have found such a qualified person," said outgoing President Jaydene Laros, who will retain a board position.

A resident of the Cordry-Sweetwater area, Brunner recently retired as senior advancement officer at University of Indianapolis.

He has held similar positions at St. Norbert College, Eastern Michigan University and Albion College.

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DNA sparks arrest

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Photo for The Republic

Katherine Tieman was a long-time cook at the orphanage. She is shown above with George Eckerly, director of the Bartholomew County Welfare Department, holding the familiar bell used to summon children to meals.

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more names.

One of those who came forward was Juanita Wilson of Franklin.

"She gave us a couple of dozen names herself," remembered Woody.

Juanita had experience to call upon. She lived at the orphanage from 1943 to 1952.

She's not sure of her age when she first climbed the stairs to that front porch. "I've been given three birth years, 1935, 1936 or 1937," she said. "The birth wasn't registered for quite a while, so I just split the difference and chose the middle year."

Like many of the others, Juanita wasn't an orphan in the sense that her parents had died. "They were just poor. They couldn't raise a family. There were some other things, but there was no way they could afford to keep the family together."

Memories remain

It's been 60 years but her memory of that first day at the orphanage is still clear. "At 6 years of age it looked very spooky. I still remember that front door opening and looking up at those vaulted ceilings. They looked so high to a little girl. As soon as we got in, they immediately checked us for head lice."

She and an older sister wasted no time in registering an opinion of their new home. "That night we waited until everybody was asleep and sneaked down the steps so that we could find our parents," she remembered. "One of the supervisors caught us and gave us a spanking."

It was a common response in an institutional atmosphere. Some of the supervisors were cold and simply didn't talk to the children except to scold them.

But then there were people like "Mother" Gaddis.

Her given name was Lillian, and she was a supervisor at the orphanage for much of the time Juanita was there.

"I still remember her standing behind us when we said our prayers. We'd line up on the stairway, and it just made me feel good to know she was there. She was never too much the lady to bend down and give us a hug or a kiss," Juanita said.

"Still, she could enforce the rules. All she had to do was give us a certain look, and we'd do anything to make up for a mistake or bad deed."

There were other fond memories that Juanita has and plans to share with her old friends Saturday, things like:

- The Sunday rides in Charles Kitzinger's limousine and the bag of candy and the nickel he would give to each child.
- The movie, one Saturday each month.

- The smell of fresh yeast rolls Mrs. Tieman cooked on Sunday and the bell she would ring to summon the children to meals.

- The other smells — crayons melting on radiators, green Palmolive soap, Ipana toothpaste and the laundry room.

- The parties and Christmas presents given by groups like the Chamber of Commerce, The Lions Club, the Moose.

She still remembers fondly the summers at Youth Camp — the scavenger hunts, hiking, swimming, boating, crafts, plays, the smell of the water.

"I remember the songs," she said. "I still sing them to my grandchildren."

Treasured friendships

More than anything else however, she treasures the friendships she developed at the home. "I came across an old picture of two little girls and they were hugging each other," she said.

"The sad thing is that for most of the children, that was where they found love, from the other children."

Juanita was especially close to another girl her own age. They became the best of friends and even left the orphanage at the same time, when Juanita was 14.

"We went to Indianapolis. She was adopted, and I went to live with a relative. We both even went to the same high school — 'Tech.'"

However, time and circumstances weaned them apart. Eventually they lost touch with each other.

The contact was lost until a few weeks ago. That was when Woody Robbins called her from Greenwood.

"He said he had something special for me," she said. "It was an e-mail message from Arizona. The writer had heard about the reunion he was planning and wrote that she had been at the orphanage. At the bottom she wrote, 'I would give anything in the world to find my little friend, Juanita Roome.' That was me. That was my best friend."

The two have talked long distance several times since then, sometimes so long that Juanita's husband warns that he will have to come out of retirement to pay the phone bills.

Juanita has heard from several other orphanage friends, people she hasn't seen in years. She's written down a lot of her memories and pulled out old photographs to bring with her to Saturday's reunion.

I suspect the most meaningful will be that shirt with the rainbow and the safety pin.

Turns out that safety pin held together a lot more than clothes.

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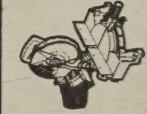
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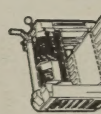
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CAT COMFORT — Joe Taft comforts young tigers agitated by the noise of lawn mowers at the Exotic Feline Rescue Center in Center Point. The tigers are only a few months old, and Taft recently moved them from a back room in his home to their outdoor pen. Taft rescues discarded or abused exotic cats.

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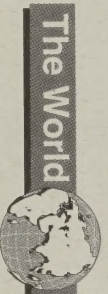
Crash closes road

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — A tractor-trailer carrying 20 tons of explosive black powder for use in fireworks overturned on the Washington area's busiest highway interchange Wednesday, backing up traffic for 20 miles and forcing rush-hour commuters to sit and stew for hours.

The flatbed truck crashed at about 4 a.m. on an off-ramp in an interchange called the "mixing bowl," where 370,000 drivers converge daily at the intersections of I-395, I-495 — the Washington Beltway — and I-495, the major highway from Maine to Florida. None of the black powder

spilled out of its cargo container, which had been sitting on the flatbed trailer. Hazardous-waste workers treated it gingerly to prevent an explosion.

The driver, Juanita Kirk, 41, and her boyfriend were not injured. Kirk was charged with reckless driving. The cause of the crash was under investigation. Kirk told police she heard a popping sound just before the rig overturned.



Peace effort

IMRALI ISLAND, Turkey — Kurdish guerrillas said they support rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan's calls for peace, but warned Wednesday they will keep fighting if his conciliatory offer goes unanswered.

The court trying Ocalan for treason asked both sides Wednesday to wrap up their cases, a sign

away from a rebel roadblock and shot.

Ocalan pressed his defense, stating that since 1993, his Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, has wanted to pursue a peaceful solution to the rebel fight for autonomy. Earlier, he told rebels from his bulletproof, bombproof enclosure in the courtroom to lay down their arms and said he was ready to work for peace.

Death toll increase

VIENNA, Austria — Salvage teams have retrieved seven more bodies from an Alpine tunnel after a devastating weekend fire, bringing the death toll in the blaze to 12, Salzburg's governor said Wednesday.

The number of dead could rise as workers untangle the mangled wreckage from a multiple-vehicle collision that set off a 15-hour blaze in the Tauern tunnel.

Salzburg Governor Franz Schausberger was quoted as saying by the Austria Press Agency.

Chunks of concrete lining falling from the tunnel's ceiling have repeatedly interrupted salvage operations. Searchers now say at least 17 charred trucks and more than a dozen private cars were in the blackened tunnel.

What-workers initially thought was one crushed car under a truck turned out to be five vehicles smashed together, Schausberger said. The accident started when a truck plowed into a car, setting off a chain reaction of explosions, firefighters said.

Sympathy strike

PARIS — Angry French transport workers paralyzed public transportation in Paris and its suburbs with a strike Wednesday after a brutal attack killed a Metro conductor.

Eric Doney, 39, died Wednesday from a beating he received after confronting a peddler Tuesday afternoon in the Barbès-Rochecourt Metro station in a working class district of northern Paris, officials said.

The attack was only the latest in a rising number of assaults against French transport workers. Suburban trains ran sporadically, and buses either crawled along in traffic, or stood still in a sympathy protest. Empty taxis were almost impossible to find. There was no immediate sign how long the strike would last.

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Reuniting memories

Reunion bringing Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage children together



The Republic photo by Darron Cummings

Juanita Wilson will be wearing her shirt Saturday in the first orphan's reunion at Donner Park.

A bright rainbow straddles an old-fashioned safety pin on the front of the shirt Juanita Wilson will wear to Donner Park Saturday.

She made it herself, not just as something to wear but as a symbol.

Most of those who will be with her in the park's shelter house will understand.

"That's what a lot of the kids around town would call us," the Franklin grandmother said, pointing to the safety pin. "There go those safety pin kids from the orphanage; they'd say."

The taunts hurt, and they left an indelible memory of childhood poverty. Many of the children from the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage on Illinois Street did wear safety pins to keep their threadbare clothes together.

Juanita and more than 100 other alumni of the big brick building with the long front porch will come together again Saturday for the first orphan's reunion at Donner Park, beginning at 11 a.m.



One of the most beloved supervisors at the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage was Lillian Gaddis.



By Harry McCawley

The Republic

The reunion is the fulfillment of a dream by Woody Robbins of Greenwood and his brother, Don Chandler of Columbus.

The two brothers had been searching for their roots and more information about how their family had been separated in 1930.

Woody and two older brothers were taken to the orphanage on Illinois Street. Don, the youngest, was adopted by a Columbus family.

During the search, it occurred to them how many children had called the forbidding orphanage a home — hundreds, perhaps thousands. The old building had served as an orphanage from 1892 until it was demolished in 1967 to make way for a more modern building that was given the politically correct title of Children's Home. Today that building is the Youth Services Center.

The two men began contacting others whom they had either known in the orphanage or heard about. An underground network developed as others came forward with

Preview

WHAT: Reunion of former residents and workers at the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage.

WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturday.

WHERE: Donner Park shelter house.

MEAL: The event will be a pitch-in lunch. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish. Soft drinks will be furnished.

PROGRAM: Participants will be invited to share their memories of the orphanage. They are also encouraged to bring photos and other items relating to the orphanage.

INFORMATION: Don Chandler, 546-5224, or Woody Robbins, (317) 882-9230.



Columbus service organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the Moose lodge often entertained the children at the orphanage on special holidays such as Christmas. This photo was taken at Donner Center around 1949. Juanita Roome Wilson is third from the right in the rear.

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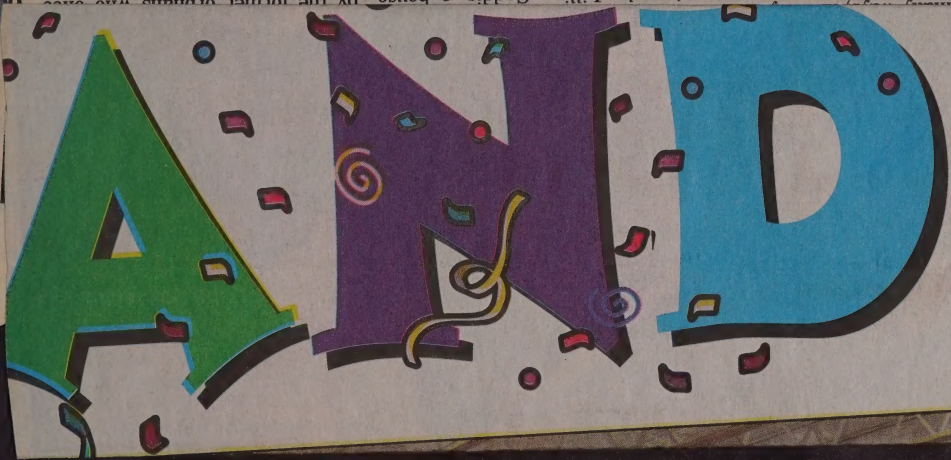
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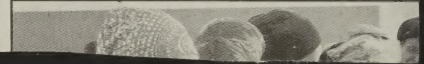
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By Daniel J. Wakin
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There were hugs and tears all around. Gasps and giggles filled the air as people marveled at how much someone changed or stayed the same.

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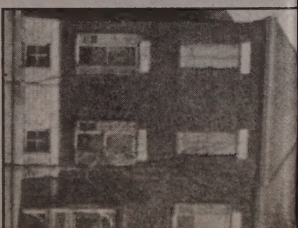
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Betty Brummett, Janet Daum and Donald Daum, from left, look over a collection of photos on display during the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage reunion Saturday at Donner Park.

Tearful reunions

Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage residents remember past

By Kelly Hoffman
The Republic

It started with a pause, then a smile as a look of recognition swept across her face.

Mary Kathryn Rutan was looking into the eyes of someone she had not seen since she left the orphanage more than 40 years ago.

It was the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage reunion, and for Rutan, and many others, it was a family reunion.

There were no parents or grandparents, aunts or uncles, just generations of orphans who grew up together in what was, for many, the only family they ever knew.

"These are my brothers and sisters," said Rutan, who lived in the home from 1944 to 1956.

"We fought just like a family. We knew each other's wants. We knew each other's dreams."

"I would say we were closer than some traditional families. For some of us, all we had was each other. We knew what loving each other meant and we held onto that for life."

While Rutan spoke, Irene Petro sat and echoed Rutan's statement on the relationships that flourished among the small children living in the enormous house on Illinois Street.

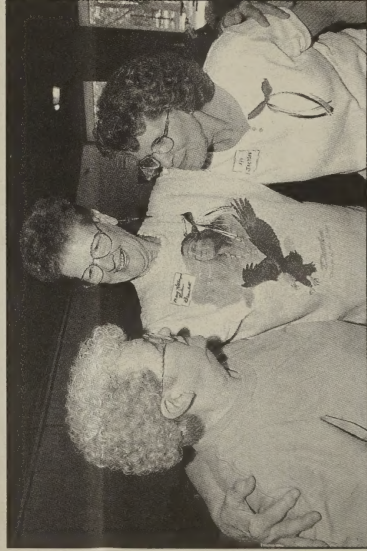
Petro recalled the songs Rutan sang as the girls drifted to sleep. She credited Rutan for saving her from being lost in loneliness during her 13 years at the home.

The picnic table where they sat was draped in a blue and white gingham table cloth. Around them was everything that made this look, in many ways, like any other family reunion.

There were hugs and tears all around. Gasps and giggles filled the air as people marveled at how much someone changed or stayed the same.

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Carol Hartman, Mary Kathryn Rutan and Ada Jackson, from left, share stories during the reunion.

and food — the centerpiece to any family function.

"When eatin' time comes, just grab a knife and fork and run for your life," advised Woody Robbins, one of the reunion organizers.

Before piling their plates with ham, fried chicken, baked beans and potato salad, everyone bowed his head for a prayer by the Rev. Smiley Bennett, who lived in the home from 1946 to 1951.

Bennett read a poem on friendship, "a gift from God" that bears one's heartaches with generosity, understanding and sympathy.

Sitting down to eat, they shared memories of life in the orphanage. Tears fell in a mixture of pain and fondness.

There were the good memories — the parties, the movies, the love given by Lillian Gaddis, a house supervisor. Some remembered a home, with three hot meals and a clean bed, that was better than the one they had before coming to the orphanage.

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still picture the "butcher room" in the basement, down the long hall from the laundry room, where the belts and rubber straps hung.

Betty Bennett looked at her feet and talked about the severe spanking she received for leaving her shoes outside and the brother who ran away after confronting the supervisor who spanked her.

"It wasn't all that bad," Bennett said. "There were some, like Mother Gaddis, who really loved us."

Several spoke fondly of Gaddis, whose picture took a place of honor in frame among other photos of the home.

Milling around the crowd was Ray Jones, Gaddis' grandson who often visited her at the home. He was showered with loving stories of his grandmother and embraced by the former orphans who once called her "Mother."

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LIFESTYLE

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LIFE IN BRIEF

Fancy towels

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- Laugh. See a funny movie, go to a comedy club, joke with friends or play with your pet.
- Cry. Crying can be as good a release as laughing.
- Do something you love. Whether it's gardening, going to the gym or seeing friends, enjoying yourself helps you relax your emotions.
- Talk with a friend, mate or child. Express feelings you might have been holding in.
- Build a success file. Remind yourself of your accomplishments by building a list or file of the positive things that you have achieved.
- Visualize. Keep yourself focused on the future. Visualize yourself happy.



Double Lives

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Wilson recalled being buddled with her sisters at her mother's friend's home in Columbus.

Her sister Mary, then 14, "was screaming and arguing with Mother about something," Wilson said. "And Mother fell on the floor and was pale. I think she fainted."

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She remembers climbing the large limestone steps, walking through the huge doors, not understanding at all what Mary was telling her.

The huge, brick building was their new home.



Submitted photos
Juanita Roome Wilson and her sisters and friends, including Charlotte Jones Connor, middle right, lived at the Francis Comfort Thomas Orphanage.

Baby Phyllis was being adopted by their mother's friend. Adjusting to orphanage life, Wilson and her sisters were checked for head lice; their clothes burned. They bathed for the first time in a bathtub.

In the dining room, Wilson was introduced to milk for the first time.

"I had never had milk before," she said. "And it had bread in it. That's what we had for a snack."

Wilson adapted to her new home, where little-girl beds were covered with gray wool blankets, where manners were strictly enforced, where hugs and "I love yous" were nonexistent.

The orphans attended Columbus Youth Camp every summer, but Wilson didn't want to go, fearing her younger sister, Jeanne, would be gone to another foster home when she returned.

Wilson was assured her younger sister was just too young to go to camp. So she agreed to go.

"When I came back to the home, Jeanne was gone," Wilson said. "I didn't see her for nearly 50 years."

Then Mary ran away. "She walked from Columbus to Indianapolis, trying to find our parents and make them take us back. So they put her in a girls school."

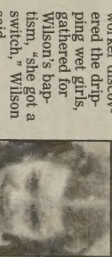
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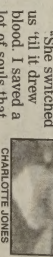
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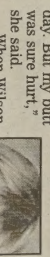
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JUANITA AT AGE 4



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O Brother where art thou?

Twenty-five years of Woody Robbins. He went by before he disappeared. A second set of parents and his siblings.

The story began nearly 80 years ago in a financially strapped home in Brown County, where homes were being bought and destroyed to make way for Brown County State Park.

Robbins' biological parents, Joseph and Ora Crouch, scrambled to get the money together to relocate Robbins, and Ora Crouch was alone

March 1930. Ora Crouch was alone with four young sons.

Her older children and five other children from Joseph Crouch's first and second marriages had already

left home.

"She scrounged around to do odd jobs," Robbins said. "She even chopped wood."

Ora Crouch took her sons to the Nashville Trustee and from there to Francis Comfort Thomas Orphanage at Illinois and Cherry streets in Columbus.

One brother, now Don Chandler, was immediately adopted by the Samuel and Emma Chandler of Columbus; Robbins was adopted by Claude and Doris Robbins of Indianapolis the next year.

Brothers Grover and John grew up in an orphanage. The Chandlers felt it was important that their son stay in

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My credo is eat dish once, then move on



Doug Showalter

But the very next evening, the games began all over again. "What's for dinner tonight?" "We've got leftover fish."

"Ugh, I don't want leftover fish," "Ugh, how about leftover chow mein?"

"Haven't we got any chicken breasts?"

"Yes, we do. You want chicken?"

"I would venture that at any given time, a full quarter of the space in our refrigerator is occupied by leftovers."

My lovely wife has no problem with eating last night's dinner again tonight. Or at lunch. Many of her midday meals consist of reheated entrees and side dishes from previous dinners.

I don't happen to share her affinity for leftovers. I'm not really sure why. Perhaps it's because as a child I was forced to eat too many leftovers.

I don't know how my parents did it, but they were able to serve my sister and me leftovers nearly

every night. At least it seemed that way. I remember wondering, "Who is eating all this stuff the first time?"

Mashed potatoes one night were potato pancakes the next. Beans and cornbread morphed into a seemingly endless supply of bean soup. Let roast, potatoes and carrots on Sunday afternoon, beef stew on Monday night.

Or perhaps I lost my taste for leftovers when I was single, when a pound of hamburger and a can of sloppy Joe mix resulted in sloppy Joes for dinner, then lunch, then dinner again and then one more lunch.

Papaw's Big Leftovers

We had a house full of family on July 4 for what grandfather called Brooke dubbed "Papaw's Big Cook-out." But some of our expected guests were unable to attend. Others who were there left their appetites at home.

They didn't care that Papaw was standing over a hot, smoky grill in

90-degree temperatures, there was "no way" they could possibly eat another hodge, hamburger or bratwurst.

So when everyone departed, they left behind a refrigerator stuffed with leftovers. Hamburgers, hot dogs, brats, macaroni and cheese, green beans, baked beans and several bags of chips. And that's just the holiday leftovers.

Don't forget the spaghetti left over from Saturday.

Thursday night my wife and I gamely dined on cooked leftovers. But apparently even my little red-headed leftover lover was overwhelmed by the quantities, as after dinner I watched her dump green beans and macaroni and cheese down the disposal.

I've had my fill of cooked leftovers, too. I'm telling you, Tuna Helper is starting to sound pretty good — provided, of course, that we didn't have it last night, too.

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of eggs
"I doubt the people
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because there's no statute of limitations on murder cases."

So if more information became available, the case could be reopened.

Don Krister, the lead ISP detective in the first fire, offered no view about whether the case ever can be solved.

Instead, he expressed regret. "I always wanted to solve that thing, but I never could," he said. "I worked on it a long time but never got all the answers."

became trapped in the driveway. But Anderson said he has reason to believe someone else may have started it.

If so, there's a chance the case still could be solved.

"If that third party had a religious experience, that's the only way we could ever find out exactly what happened," Anderson said.

"There's a part of me that thinks we could still find that missing link."

Bill Fawcett, the county prosecutor in 1980, said he believes Roberts started the second fire.

The case, he said, was the most unusual and frustrating of his

investments, made headlines in 1970 when investigators believe he faked his death by burning another man's body in a Brown County garage fire.

Police believe Roberts, hoping his wife would collect on a million-dollar life insurance policy, hid for 10 years.

Ironically, in 1980, he and Geneva died in a house fire. Many people believed Roberts was trying to kill his wife when he

solved
Dave Anderson, a Brown County sheriff now working as a Nashville insurance agent, said a third person may have set the 1980 fire that killed Roberts and his wife, Geneva.



Finding way to please 2 tastes

Before



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Above: Even though this outdated 1980s living room had plenty of space and color, it was time for a change.

Right: By toning down the color and tuning up the fixtures, finishes and furniture, this outdated space got a brand-new face — and one in harmony with two tastes.

Outdated living room morphed by compromise

By Candice Olson

Home & Garden Television

Andrew is a busy contractor who recently completed a beautiful open-concept kitchen renovation in the old Victorian home he shares with Lisa. The problem was that the new kitchen opened up onto a seriously out-of-date dining room and living room.

Lisa was anxious to keep the renovations going, but Andrew was so busy on the job that he didn't have time to do any more work on his own home. Lisa was determined to make some changes. Enter the "Divine Design" team. This was definitely challenging. Not only did we have

to tone down and tune up the living room, but we also had to strike a balance between Lisa's preference for French country decor and Andrew's penchant for all things modern. We began by gutting the entire room. Once we had opened up the space, it was time to create a room for both Andrew and Lisa to love.

We installed durable porcelain tile in the foyer and pre-finished hardwood flooring throughout the rest of the space. The wood ceiling was spruced up with fresh white paint and the walls were painted a restful, inviting shade of pale ochre. The

ochre is complemented by shades of purity and cream used in the rest of the space. The neutral color palette was definitely inspired by stone — stone veneer, that is. We made a stunning statement by installing sheets of faux stone veneer along an entire wall. To create the illusion of color and texture in the wall, we highlighted several stones with different shades of latex glaze. The wall strikes a nice balance between an industrial loft feeling and a French chateau — which plays to both Andrew's and Lisa's tastes.

To create lots of room for display, storage and additional seating, I designed some

unique custom cabinetry. Two tall, putty-colored storage units guard Andrew's plasma screen TV, which we mounted on the wall to save space. Underneath the television we covered it in custom upholstery to give it the feel of a sofa. This creates extra seating when entertaining friends, and the sofa skirt hides storage shelves, too.

The old track lighting was replaced with updated fixtures. Recessed lights were installed in a new, smaller bulkhead and even more bright wash down the stone wall from their placement in a hidden trough. The final touch is a wrought iron pendant fixture over the table. All lighting fixtures are on dimmer switches so that Andrew and Lisa can set the ambience for every occasion.

We paired vintage-inspired fabrics for Lisa with modern geometric prints, solids and stripes for Andrew. The window is fairly small, but we turned it into a feature by hanging some lush velvet draperies on a U-shaped rod, which helps to create the illusion of a bay window.

We compromised between Andrew's and Lisa's decorating styles by bringing in a perfect balance of furniture. The modern, clean lines of some pieces meet the traditional, comfortable lines of others. The result is a perfect balance between traditional decor and a modern contemporary style. Some antique school lockers solve the storage problem in the entrance way, and their narrow width is ideal for this small space.

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Interior decorator Candice Olson is host of Home & Garden Television's "Divine Design." For more ideas, information and show times visit HGTV.com or divinedesign.tv

After



Grout down shower drain proves to cause clogging problem

By Ed Del Grande

DIY Network

Q: We remodeled our bathroom a year ago and put in a beautiful shower stall that is separate from our tub. The shower stall is the showpiece of the bathroom, but the trouble is that we were not the first ones to use it. A buddy of mine did the tile work and it seems he dumped the extra tile grout down the shower drain. He did us a favor by doing all the work, so I really can't complain. But our

shower does not drain properly and constantly clogs. The roofer man says there is nothing else he can do. Help, my wife is very upset! What can we do?

—Wayne, Ind.

A: Your wife probably is asking what kind of favor your friend did you by pouring the grout down the drain. A lot of people don't realize that in most areas things like paint, cleaning chemicals and especially, tile grout are not permitted to be disposed of in

usually a two-inch drain line and that should handle normal shower debris like hair and soap passing through the trap and into the drain line. In cases like yours, the line has become choked off to a smaller size and that's why it's prone to clog. The drain line is now too small to do the job properly.

Since you already tried a roofer man I'm afraid you only have one option left. You will have to have your plumber remove the shower strainer assembly, cut out the trap, inspect the drain beyond the trap and remove any damaged sections. After that, the shower drain line, trap and strainer will have to be replaced with new materials. Once the section of the drain line blocked with grout is replaced your shower should work properly.

If this is a first floor bathroom with exposed PVC drains in the basement it really won't be a big deal to correct this problem. However, if

FAMILY

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touch with his brothers. He met John when he was 11.

All they knew about Robbins was that he lived in Indianapolis.

Robbins grew up in Southport, played football at Southport High School and met Comie, a cheerleader who he later married.

After graduating from high school, he served in the U.S. Navy. He came home, married Comie, went into the coffee retail business with his father and started a family.

When Robbins was 25, his father sold the business.

"I went to the Board of Health to get my birth certificate," he said. "They looked and looked and said, 'Are you sure you weren't adopted?'"

Robbins tricked an aunt and uncle into telling the truth.

His father was temperamental and his mother sensitive. Fearing conflict with his

mother, Robbins chose not to confront his adoptive parents about the secret.

At school, Charlotte Jones, best friend, Charlotte Jones. When the girls were in sixth grade, Charlotte's father shot and killed her mother.

So Charlotte, too, became a



Submitted photo

Brothers Don Chandler, left, of Hope and Woody Robbins, who lives on Indianapolis south side, were adopted from the Francis Comfort Thomas Orphanage.

Instead, Robbins and his wife began to investigate his

They drove from their Greenwood home to Columbus

resident of the orphanage.

Within a year, Charlotte was adopted.

When Wilson was 14, her older sister, Ann Laird of Indianapolis, moved Wilson and Jenny into her home.

After enrolling at Arsenal Tech High School, Wilson was thrilled to see Charlotte, who lived in the area with her adoptive family.

At 17, Wilson's life was

more turbulent than ever.

She and Charlotte lost touch. Jenny had been placed at Muscatatuck State Hospital because of mental illness. Ann had a family.

Feeling a need to build a life of her own, Wilson quit high school and got a job at a telephone company.

Soon after, she met her husband, Ron Wilson. While raising four sons,

Wilson worked for 27 years as an licensed practical nurse at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Her sister Mary died 25 years ago. Jenny died 15 years ago.

Wilson's oldest sister, Ann, 80, lives in Indianapolis. "Ann tried so hard at an early age to be a mother to two teenaged girls. And it has been appreciated," Wilson said.

Those moments were overwhelming for a young man with two young children and another extended family in Indianapolis.

Later, he drove to Trevelack in Brown County and, after nearly 30 years apart, had

Twenty years ago, Wilson contacted her other sisters, Jeanie Robbins of Fort Wayne and Phyllis Fox of Indianapolis.

Thanks to Woody Robbins of the southside, who organized the first Francis Comfort Thomas Orphanage reunion in 1999, Wilson contacted Charlotte Jones Connor who lives in Phoenix. As the rest of her life

unfolds, Wilson, 69, tried to give herself the pieces of a childhood that she missed. She shows some photographs of herself in her early 40s, dressed in ballet costumes and other dance attire.

"I look ballet, tap, jazz and acrobats," Wilson said proudly. "I was determined to do what I didn't get to do as a child."



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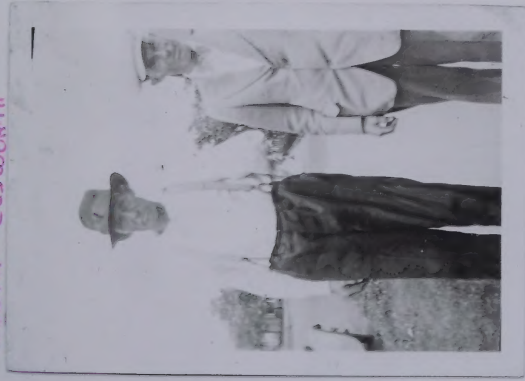


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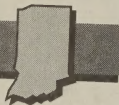


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Man kills sons, self

FORT WAYNE — A man possi-

More than 200 firefighters battled the blazes that began late Saturday as wind gusted to 30 mph.

The biggest fire destroyed seven of the buildings known in Boston as triple-deckers. That fire and one that consumed three other triple-deckers caused an

George Gilson.

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Retired cop hopes for solution

By Paul Minnis

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The past 20 years have been frustrating to investigators, even to those long since retired.

But at least one thinks the Clarence Roberts case still can be solved.

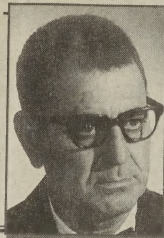
Dave Anderson, a former Indiana State Police detective and Brown County sheriff now working as a Nashville insurance agent, said a third person may have set the 1980 fire that killed Roberts and his wife, Geneva.

Roberts, in debt for making bad investments, made headlines in 1970 when investigators believe he faked his death by burning another man's body in a Brown County garage fire.

Police believe Roberts, hoping his wife would collect on a million-dollar life insurance policy, hid for 10 years.

Ironically, in 1980, he and Geneva died in a house fire.

Many people believed Roberts was trying to kill his wife when he



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became trapped in the blaze.

But Anderson said he has reason to believe someone else may have started it.

If so, there's a chance the case still could be solved.

"If that third party had a religious experience, that's the only way we could ever find out exactly what happened," Anderson said.

"There's a part of me that thinks we could still find that missing link."

Bill Fawcett, the county prosecutor in 1980, said he believes Roberts started the second fire.

The case, he said, was the most unusual and frustrating of his

career.

"It still haunts me even today," he said, "because I don't think we'll ever get all the answers.

"If anybody out there knows what happened, they might be dead by now, too."

Bud Allcron, another ISP detective, stopped short of calling the Roberts case the most unusual of his career.

He said all unsolved crimes bother him because "there's a lot of ego involved."

"I doubt the people who might know something will ever talk, because there's no statute of limitations on murder cases."

So if more information became available, the case could be reopened.

Don Kuster, the lead ISP detective in the first fire, offered no view about whether the case ever can be solved.

Instead, he expressed regret.

"I always wanted to solve that thing, but I never could," he said.

"I worked on it a long time but never got all the answers."

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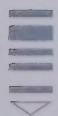
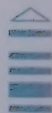


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1920 TAKEN BY ELLSWORTH CROUCH



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GROVER W. CROUCH

Brown County native Grover W. Crouch, 67, Columbus, died February 16, 1987, at Bartholomew County Hospital.

Born June 12, 1919, he was the son of Ora Petro Crouch Mathis, of Brown County, and the late Joseph Crouch. He married Mary E. Gates on July 26, 1947, and she survives.

Mr. Crouch had been employed in the service department of Graham Todd for many years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served at Pearl Harbor. He was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Joseph and Grover Alan Crouch, both of Columbus; three daughters, Dormilee Barnes, Big Springs, Texas, and Brenda Michaels and Connie Arp, both of Columbus; three brothers, Kenneth "Woody" Robins, Greenwood, John Crouch, Columbus, and Don Chandler, Hope; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Thursday at the Apostolic Faith Church. Burial was in Garland Brook Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Barkes, Inlow and Weaver Funeral Home in Columbus. 2/25/87



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"After a half century, Ora Mathis is reunited with her children"

Ora Flossie Petro Crouch Polley Petro Mathis --it's a long name for a little woman who stands not much more than four feet tall. But she stands up to it with an energy and spryness that is surprising in a woman who has lived through so many troubled years. At 84, Mrs. Mathis said she is happier and more content now than she was as a young mother struggling to keep her large family together. She and her fourth husband, John Mathis, live in a comfortable trailer in Trevlac. She buried three other husbands and four of her 11 children.

Born in 1898, Mrs. Mathis came from solid Brown County stock. Her parents were Ellen and Preston Petro, who had a homestead on Dry Branch, which feeds into Schooner Creek near Belmont. Her grandmother, Jane Johnson, was commonly known as Grandma Graham, and, like Mrs. Mathis, had four husbands.

At 16 she married Joseph Crouch, who was already twice over a widower with five children. Her first baby was born a year later, but the little Melvin died soon after birth. She had five other children, including Grover William, Goldie Faye, John Ramey, Kenneth Woodrow, and Fremon Don, before Joseph Crouch died in 1930. All the children were born at Kelp, the village that was located where Weed Patch Hill is now in Brown County State Park. The village was razed in 1929 as part of the creation of the park.

Joseph Crouch had sold the family home to the state prior to his death in 1930. But not all the money had been received and the family had no other funds to buy a new home. On his deathbed, Joseph had asked his oldest boy (Ora's stepson) to look out for his stepmother and her children. But the older stepchildren were divided about the idea and ended up not doing anything.

Mrs. Mathis went to her father for help but no assistance was forthcoming--he'd raised his family of seven. "I cut timber and everything else. But I just couldn't keep all the children at home. "Don was only seven months old when I let them (the orphanage) have him. But I had to so I could go out and make my way," Mrs. Mathis said. "It was hard losing my husband. But I knew it had to happen. It was almost death losing my children," Mrs. Mathis remembers. But it was inevitable.

The four boys were taken to an orphans home. Don was immediately adopted by the Chandler family of Columbus. Woodrow was adopted at age four by the Robbins family of Indianapolis. As soon as she married Elza Albert Polley she made an attempt to get her children back. But since Don and Woodrow had already been adopted there was no hope of returning them to Mrs. Mathis. She knew who had adopted Don and saw him as often as she could get to Columbus. But the orphanage wouldn't tell her where Woodrow had gone and it was to be almost 50 years before she saw him again.

Meanwhile, she bore five more children to Elza Polley. They included Ethel Evelyn, Phyllis May, Jesse, Lois Irene, and Janet Marie. Of all her children, Irene's life most closely follows her mother's. As the mother of 11, Irene also lost her husband "and she's had it rough," Mrs. Mathis said.

After Elza Polley's death, Mrs. Mathis married William Martin Petro. Following his death, she married John Mathis in 1963.

Woodrow was 25 years old before he learned of his adoption and started looking for his family. But it wasn't until about five years ago that he found his mother living in Trevlac. Working with his mother and Don Chandler, Woodrow began trying to reassemble the Crouch family. This past Christmas the living children and their children got together for the first time in more than 50 years.

Mrs. Mathis doesn't know how many grandchildren and great grandchildren she has. "Honey, I'd hate to try to count them. "I've got a nice bunch of boys, even if I do say it," she added. "They come down and help out. The boys are all pleased with the husband I've got," she said, smiling at John Mathis.

Her boys are especially interested in their former home place in Kelp. "They've taken me back a couple of times since I was reintroduced to my family. I've seen the old well where I drew so many buckets of water," Mrs. Mathis said. The boys, especially Don and Woodrow, would like to see Kelp restored, much in the manner of Spring Mill State Park. More than 10 years ago that proposal was raised. Just one year ago, a model of Kelp as it was in 1896 was created and is now on display at the Abe Martin Lodge. Don and Woodrow say they know of a church and a school that could be donated and moved to the site of Kelp as the first step in restoring the village. They also say there's much support for the idea and many who would volunteer their time to work on the project. "We want to get this done while there's still some people living who remember," Don said recently.

Mrs. Mathis doesn't really want to remember. "I had it rough but I'm still living. Every day I prayed I'd see my children again. And I did. "Now is about the best time I've had in my life."

Glenn's Note: The following is Mr. Chandler's line.

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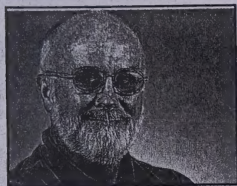
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Aaron Crouch (1786-1848): David Crouch (-1799)

Reuniting orphans highlight of life



Harry McCawley

SOME of the orphans came to say goodbye to Don Chandler at the Barkes Weaver and Glick Funeral Home in Washington Street Wednesday night.

A few still refer to themselves as the Orphanage Kids but many were at least Don's age.

The Hope resident was 82 when he died Sunday at Columbus Regional Hospital.

Orphan and orphanage are words from the past that you don't hear very often these days. Orphanages are now children's homes.

Orphans are children lumped into less harsh but generic-sounding categories.

Technically speaking, Don was not an orphan.

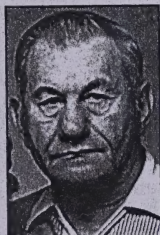
Three of his brothers were.

While he was still an infant, Don was put up for adoption by his Brown County birth mother. He was fortunate, as a Columbus couple adopted him.

His siblings weren't so lucky. Their birth mother had been widowed shortly after Don had been born. With a fourth-grade education and little prospect of ever earning enough money to raise a family of four boys and their two half-sisters, she gave up rights to her children.

It was also 1930, just after the country had sunk into the Great Depression.

Don's three brothers wound up in the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage, a forbidding large brick building on Illinois Street in East Columbus.



DON CHANDLER



THE REPUBLIC FILE PHOTO

Former Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage residents Betty Brummett, left, Janet Daum and Donald Daum remember the past during the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage reunion June 6, 1999, at Donner Park.

It would be 50 years before Don would come to realize that he had a family other than the one he had known for so long.

I remember a story he told me several years ago about his first encounter with the orphanage when his adoptive parents had taken him for a car ride.

"I was only a kid then, and I asked my mother what that building was," he recalled. "She told me about the orphanage and said it was a place children were sent when they lost their mommies and daddies. That made me so sad that I just bawled."

Little did he know but that two of his older brothers were still living in that orphanage. The third brother, Woody, had been adopted by a family named Robins after living in the building only six months.

In 1980 Woody and Don found each other and established a close sibling relationship that had lasted until Sunday.

In their many conversations, they discussed Woody's memories of the orphanage. Through

his older brothers who lived in the orphanage much longer, Woody learned even more and came to know many of the orphan kids who were sent to schools in Columbus.

In 1998 the two brothers set out on a mission to expand that network of orphanage kids Woody had built up.

They decided to stage a reunion for all of the Frances Comfort Thomas Orphanage kids.

It was an unlikely quest made even more difficult by their inability to have records of the orphanage opened.

Undaunted, they turned to the newspaper for help. We ran stories about their quest and publicized the date for their first reunion.

It was an unlikely quest, and the brothers wondered if there would be much of a crowd, especially since the word orphanage had once carried such a burdensome stigma.

Their worries were unfounded. On a June day in 1999 more than 100 of the Frances Comfort

Thomas Orphanage Kids gathered at Donner Center for their first reunion.

It was a process that has been repeated every year since then.

I still remember the comments made at that first reunion by Mary Kathryn Rutan who lived in the Illinois Street building from 1944 to 1956.

She compared the event to a family reunion, only one without parents or uncles or aunts.

"These are my brothers and sisters," she said. "We fought just like a family. We knew each other's wants. We knew each other's dreams."

I really didn't know that much about Don Chandler's other life, but I do know that he and his brother Woody accomplished one very good thing.

They brought together again those brothers and sisters.

Harry McCawley is associate editor of The Republic. He can be reached by phone at 379-5620 or by email at harry@therepublic.com.

THOMAS CROUCH - LULU GEARO
FAMILY



BACK ROW: L-R

GEARL - LEONA - BESSIE

FRONT ROW:

ROBERT - THOMAS - LULU - CLARENCE
FLOYD



Minnie Allen - Sonny Summa - Jean







Wm H. Crouch + Roberta

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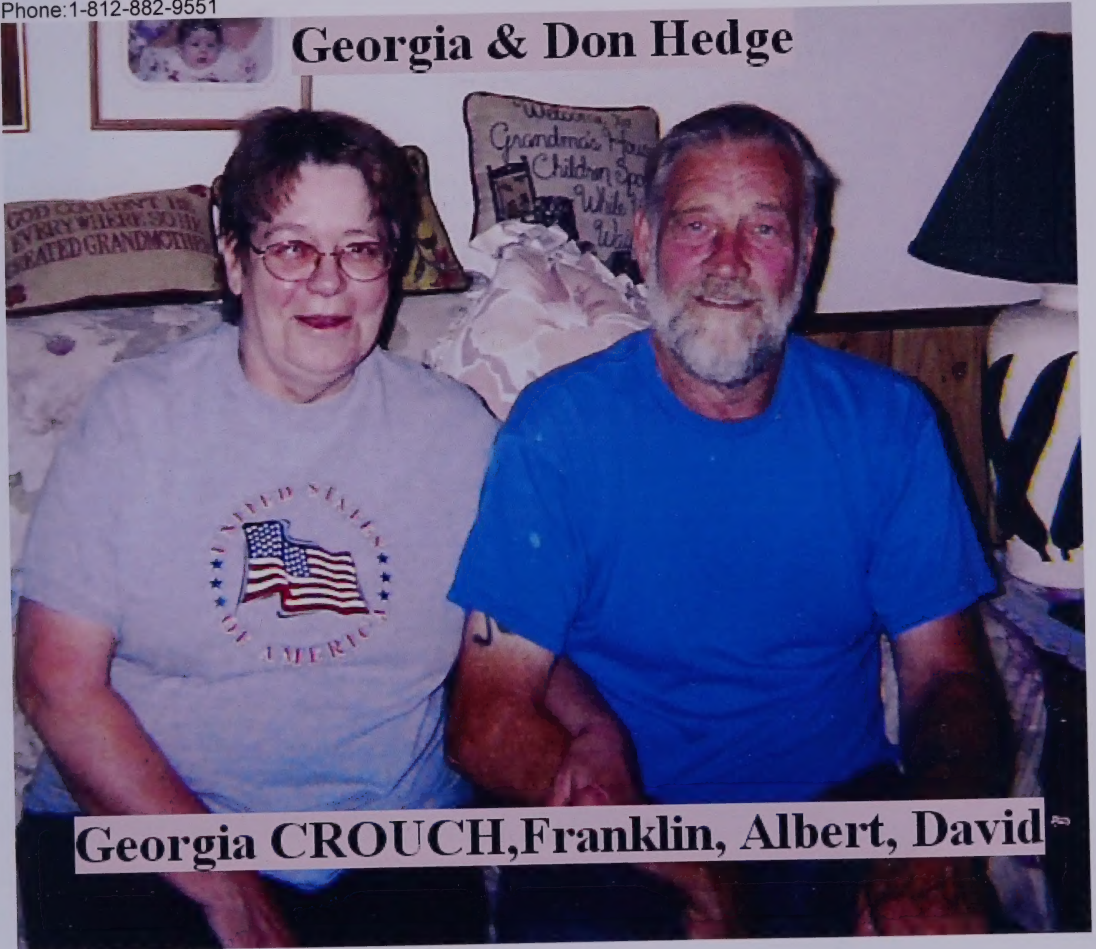
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Hi Shirley, Georgia Hedge may be able to fill in a lot of blanks for you, as she is the Granddaughter of Albert Crouch. Daughter of Albert's son Franklin Crouch. She can probably help with Watts family also. Georgia's Mother Helen was the second wife of Sylvester Watts(son of Amanda Crouch Watts).

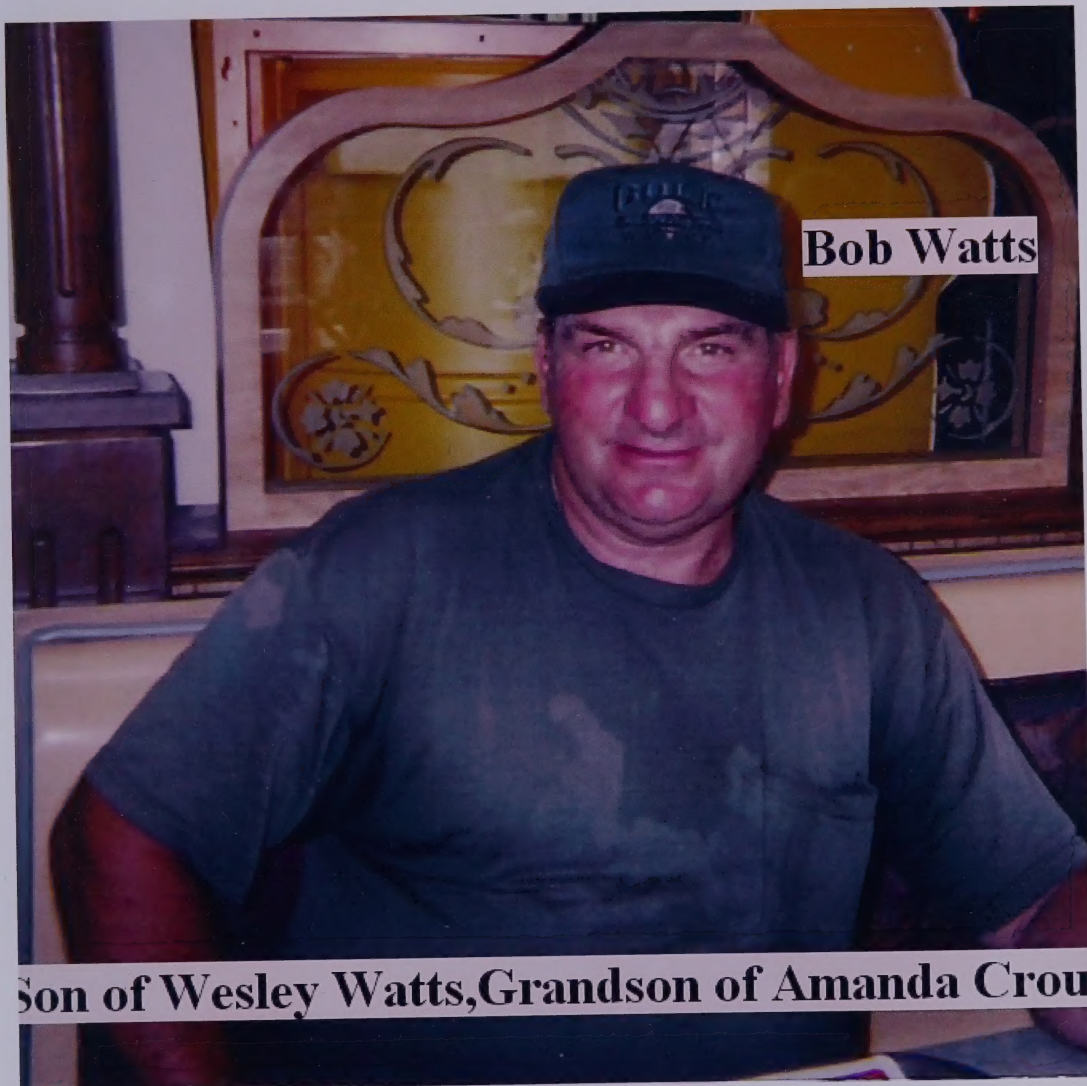
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Aaron Crouch

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Indiana, USA
Death: Jun. 9, 1916
Durant
Bryan County
Oklahoma, USA

Family links:

Spouse:

Lydia Ann Bales Crouch (1856 - 1930)

Children:

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 Burial: Bryan County, Georgia, USA

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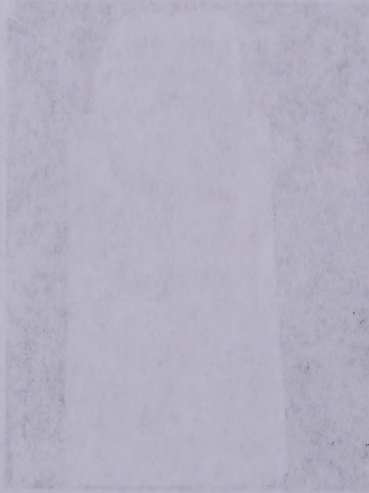
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